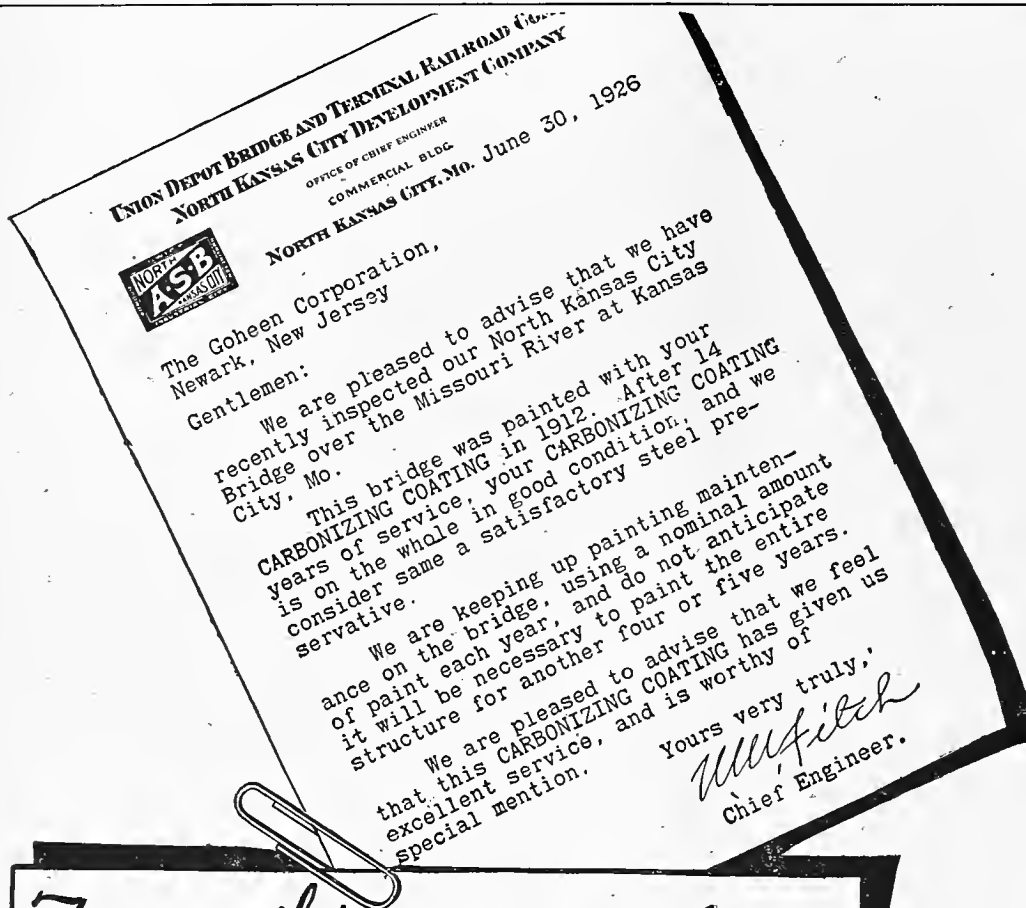


LEHIGH ALUMNI BULLETIN

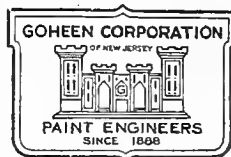
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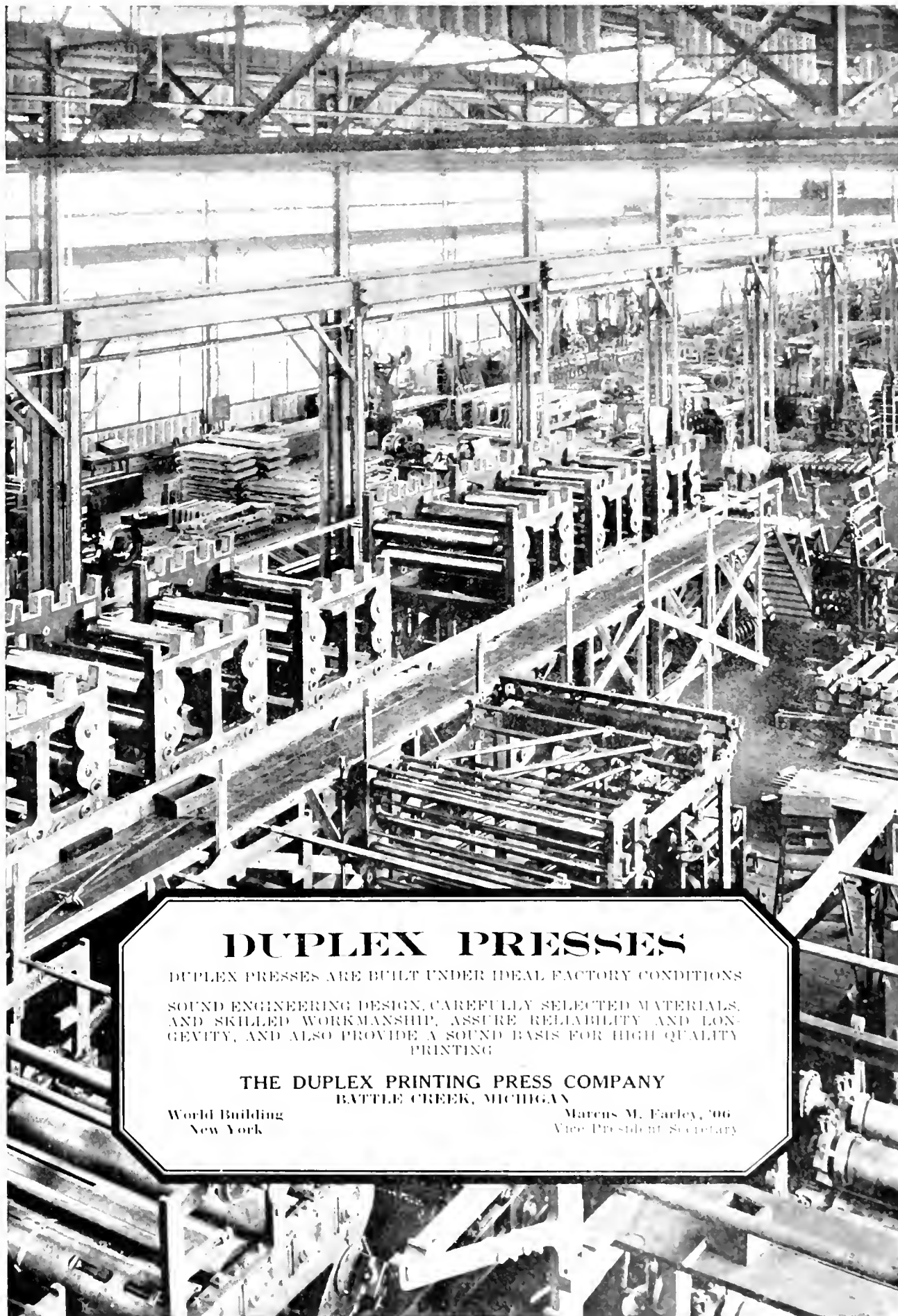
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LEHIGH ALUMNI BULLETIN

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WALTER R. OKESON, *Editor*

JOHN W. MAXWELL, *Asst. Editor*

VOLUME 15

APRIL, 1928

NUMBER 7

"A LEHIGH ALUMNUS" With the death of James Ward Packard, M.E., '84, on March 20, there passed from the picture the second great outstanding figure in Lehigh's history. The first was our founder, Asa Packard, and what a joy it would have been to him, could he have known that in less than twenty years after the founding of the University it would have produced a graduate who, in the years to come, was to match his great benefactions and help in a large way to refound the University at the critical time in its history.

Like our founder, Packard's first provision was for the physical plant. At the time when Lehigh was balancing on the brink of the success or failure of great plans for her future he dropped a million dollars into the balance to provide a great engineering building. By this act the success of the plans for a Greater Lehigh was assured. It proved to a doubting world and to a somewhat fearful alumni body that Dr. Richards' vision was not a dream but a prophecy.

Having made this great gift he attached one provision to it, namely, that a picture of the first Packard motor car should hang in this laboratory. Think of it! Not a single fettering condition. Not a single request that the trustees do this or that thing. Not a single criticism of the plans as they developed. Merely the quiet statement to the men at the helm, "I have every faith in you and will be satisfied with whatever you feel is right. All I ask is that you make this new Lehigh engineering building an outstanding accomplishment."

When he wrote me during the Endowment campaign that Lehigh could expect to hear from him later on I more or less took it for granted that he was remembering Lehigh in his will but that he also had in mind doing something big for her during his lifetime. In September, 1926, being already stricken by the disease which was to prove fatal, he told his Secretary, James Packard Graff, that the time had come for him to "attend to that Lehigh matter." Lying on his bed of pain in a Cleveland hospital he planned for Lehigh's future. Just how the proposed Electrical and Mechanical Laboratory first came to his attention I have never been able to find out. Naturally I took it for granted he had read the pamphlet which was sent him but his first letter to me, which asked many questions about the building and its probable cost, did not seem to bear

this out as these questions were answered in the pamphlet. I am inclined to think that he merely knew that Lehigh was anxious to secure such a building and it struck him that this might be the opportunity he was looking for.

You all know from a previous article in the BULLETIN of the correspondence that ensued and of the fact that inside of two weeks the whole matter was settled. What you don't know is that when I told Packard that a million dollars would do the job I based this figure on the statement in the pamphlet that the building would cost three-quarters of a million, to which I added another quarter million to take care of furnishings, heating, equipment and the campus changes involved. As time went on it became increasingly evident that a million dollars would not cover all these items without skimping to some extent the remarkable design which had been evolved.

Last December Mr. Packard asked his brother-in-law who was also his attorney, Mr. R. I. Gillmer of Warren, Ohio, to come to Lehigh and bring him back some news of the campus. In the forty-three years since he had graduated he had never set foot on the campus, due largely to his intense distaste for travelling. Never the less he kept a keen remembrance of the college and the town as it existed in his day and last May when I visited him asked innumerable questions about all the old landmarks and seemed to enjoy immensely reminiscing about his college days.

Mr. Gillmer on his visit here told us that Mr. Packard wished us to communicate with him if the bids ran over a million as he might add another hundred or one hundred and fifty thousand should this be necessary to prevent cutting down on the design. As time went on and it became apparent that the bids would not be in until sometime in March I decided to take an estimate made by Emil Diebitsch, '89, as the basis for a letter to Mr. Packard. This estimate indicated a cost of \$840,000 without contractor's profit, architect's fees, heating, wiring for electrical equipment, and grading. In addition there was the cost of moving our present equipment into the new building, new furniture and such new equipment as was absolutely essential. I told Mr. Packard in my letter that it looked as though the total cost of the building ready for use would be about twelve hundred thousand dollars.

Back came a letter from him enclosing a check for \$200,000!

With his usual dislike for giving publicity to his gifts he made me promise to say absolutely nothing about this supplemental gift.

Then close on the heels of this munificence came the news of his death, releasing me from the further need of keeping silence about this added generosity. It seems to me that every alumnus should know of this splendid evidence of Packard's determination to make sure that Lehigh's new engineering laboratory should be absolutely the last word. It should spur us on to secure price concessions on materials and equipment to the end that this monument to James Ward Packard be unequalled in the college world.

And now, a week after his death, comes the last wonderful, almost overpowering, evidence of Packard's love for Lehigh and care for her future. His will provides that, after certain bequests are made, one-quarter of the income of his estate is to go to Lehigh during the life of Mrs. Packard and that eventually one-third of his estate comes absolutely to Lehigh University!

What this means in actual increase in income and finally in Endowment, it is too early to judge accurately. Suffice it to say that with what he has already given it will not be far from the total received from our founder.

It is tremendous! It is overwhelming! To think that in five short years we have already travelled so far on the road to our seemingly unattainable goal. When we realize that of all these millions already paid in or definitely set aside in various wills for us that ninety per cent has come from the alumni of Lehigh we see how foolish we were to talk of Lehigh's alumni being unable to meet the demands which the plans for the Greater Lehigh created.

After this magnificent generosity of one of our brother alumni we cannot fail to gather fresh courage and array ourselves confidently to carry through to a triumphant finish the whole great plan evolved by Dr. Richards.

Any alumnus who loses courage now, is something less than a man. Any one of us who fails to make some sacrifice to aid in the final consummation is decidedly not worthy to be called by that title made glorious by James Ward Packard, a title that it is a high honor to proudly claim—the title of "A Lehigh Alumnus."

* * *

THE CONTRACT AWARDED

The low bidders on the Packard Laboratory were Irwin and Leighton of Philadelphia, the builders of the Alumni Memorial Building. Their price of \$852,200 is an exceptionally good one although there were two other bids within three per cent of this figure. The high bid ran about 12 per cent above.

There are other excellent features to the bid in addition to the low guaranteed upset price. The most im-

portant is the fact that after the payment of a very reasonable fee every dollar of saving goes to Lehigh University. On the other hand if the price overruns the figure named the Contractors bear the extra cost.

Of course this price does not cover items such as architect's fees, wiring for electrical equipment, electric light fixtures, grading and walks, the cost of new boiler units in our steam-heating plant and many smaller items. These things will add enough to run the cost of the building up to and probably somewhat over the million originally provided. Then must come the cost of properly furnishing and equipping this great engineering building for the work of teaching and research. What this will cost depends largely on how generous and far-sighted are the various industries to whom we must go for this furniture and equipment.

The industries of this country are sufficiently clear-sighted to know that the work Lehigh is doing in her technical courses is work which they would have to do for themselves if Lehigh and her sister engineering schools were not functioning. Is it much to expect then that they, the chief beneficiaries of this work, should contribute some of the equipment necessary to enable these schools to do a better and a more worthwhile job?

The beautiful trees have been cut down (unfortunately every time we build on our campus it means a loss of trees) and on April second we expect to begin excavation. The contractors have promised to be ready for the laying of the corner-stone on Alumni Day, June 9, and to have the building finished by June of next year.

Now comes the next step. Surely we are not going to tear up our lovely campus twice within the next several years. We must go ahead with the Library which is so sadly needed. Then next year will see our teaching plant complete and the beautiful heart of our campus surrounded by magnificent buildings. It will form a splendid quadrangle with its stately trees, rolling terraces and winding roads. To the beauty of nature will be added the grave and dignified splendor of the surrounding buildings. Lehigh's campus will be lovelier than ever.

* * *

INSURANCE DIVIDENDS

Some Lehigh man is always coming to the surface with a new plan to benefit Lehigh. It remained for J. O. Liebig,

'14, to produce an entirely new scheme of giving.

This week there arrived from him a copy of a contract he had entered into with the Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance Company under which he assigns his dividend accumulations under a certain policy with the proviso that when these accumulations reach a stipulated amount they are to be paid over to Lehigh University. In case the policy is lapsed Lehigh alone has the right to the dividend accumulations. In case of death the stipulated amount is paid to Lehigh.

Now here is a wonderful plan for the chaps who are always wanting to give but find it hard to actually spare the cash. Everyone has insurance policies and on most of these policies yearly dividends are declared. By a stroke of a pen these dividends up to a certain amount can be diverted to Lehigh and the alumnus gives regularly without really noticing it.

A more painless method of giving could not be devised. What a wonderful way for our endowment delinquents to clean up their subscriptions on which, up to the present, they have been unable to start to make payments. We will gladly take one of these assignments as payment in full of any unpaid endowment subscription.

As to Liebig his first love is the Library and he asks that his gift under this assignment go towards clearing up any debt the University contracts in order to go ahead with this project. Of course we will welcome any other gifts of similar character for we think Liebig has hit on a peculiarly satisfactory method under which an alumnus not endowed with a large share of this world's goods can do his bit towards the creation of the Greater Lehigh which is rapidly coming into being.

* * *

WRESTLING CHAMPIONS Since the inauguration of wrestling at Lehigh almost two decades ago we have striven ceaselessly to annex an intercollegiate team wrestling championship. Often we have come close to it and almost every year we have produced individual intercollegiate champions in one or more classes. But never until this year have we been able to reach the goal of an undisputed team championship.

Last year by a sensational finish we tied with Yale for first honors and that stirred up the championship bee in our bonnets to such an extent that the buzzing of said insect seemed to drown out most other sounds on the campus this winter. Wrestling is a highly popular sport at Lehigh and any good dual meet packs the game room at the gym. In fact we could fill a much larger auditorium for a meet with any of our real rivals.

So as we approached the Intercollegiates which this year were held at Princeton the student body and the townspeople as well seethed with interest. A considerable part of the crowd that viewed the finals motored down from Bethlehem to cheer on their favorites. They certainly got plenty of opportunity to cheer for Lehigh's team showed from the start they meant business. At the end of the preliminaries we were tied with Yale at three points each. The finish of the semi-finals showed us in the lead with five points to Yale's four and the other colleges trailing. However the defeat of Captain Miller of Yale by Captain Graham of Princeton in the 158 pound class eliminated Yale as a possible winner and Cornell proved to be the runner-up to Lehigh with Penn State third and Yale fourth.

This championship proves conclusively that Lehigh can hold her own with even the larger universities in

the various branches of sport provided there is efficient coaching and enthusiastic support of the team. Billy Sheridan of course deserves the greatest credit for his inspiring coaching methods. For years he has given of his best to develop wrestling at Lehigh and the steady improvement year by year proves his ability.

However, there is another man to whom much credit must go. Mr. Roy Lewis, Superintendent of the Bethlehem Steel Company, with two sons in Lehigh, has for years given the wrestling team his constant and enthusiastic support. The keen and sympathetic interest taken by this older man has not only encouraged the coach but given confidence to the team. Each year at the end of the season Mr. Lewis has always given the team a dinner and by that and other means developed a wonderful *esprit de corps*. It is a great satisfaction to us all that one of his sons, "Dick" Lewis, won the 135 pound Intercollegiate Championship.

The lead of Mr. Lewis has been followed by many others with the result that wrestling has more enthusiastic support than has any other branch of athletics. There is never any knocking, no matter what the fortunes of war may bring! In consequence there is never any slacking on the part of the candidates for the team. Everybody pulls together and the results speak for themselves.

We might with profit take this lesson to heart and apply it to other branches of athletics.

* * *

"BUCK" RETURNS It is with great pleasure and an intense personal satisfaction that I am able to announce for the Directors of the Alumni Association that we have secured as Executive Secretary for the Alumni Association, A. E. Buchanan, Jr., '18.

It is unnecessary to tell you that "Buck" was for a period of four and a half years the Assistant Secretary and Treasurer of the Alumni Association. With his experience and knowledge of the game, his youth and enthusiasm, his ambition for and love of Lehigh, he should make the best Alumni Secretary we have ever had. His ideas and methods will be different from mine and that is a most excellent thing. We need new blood and a change.

For years you fellows have patiently borne with me and given me in my work unchanging support. Without this support I could have accomplished nothing and I bespeak for Buchanan the same, and I hope even stronger and more unvarying aid and encouragement. It is a tough job which he is undertaking, in which more brickbats than bouquets come your way. Of course the old saying is that "Kind words butter no parsnips" but who wants parsnips buttered or unbuttered. Let "Buck" have an occasional kind word and he will be so chirped up that he may even be able to eat parsnips and relish them. Greater heights of endurance no man could hope to reach.

JAMES WARD PACKARD, '84, DIES MARCH 20

Lehigh's Most Prominent Alumnus and Great Benefactor Passes Away After Long Siege of Illness. By His Will He Continues His Care for Lehigh's Future. The Bequests Under It Taken in Conjunction With His Previous Gifts Will Probably Reach An Amount Close to the Total Received from Lehigh's Founder, Asa Packer.

JAMES WARD PACKARD, M.E., '84, founder, first President, and later Chairman of the Board of the Packard Automobile Company, died on March 20, 1928, at the age of 64 in the Cleveland Clinic Hospital, Cleveland, Ohio. He had been in ill health for three years and two years ago underwent an operation for a malignant growth. For a time it seemed as though the operation was successful but in the fall of 1926 it became apparent that the trouble still continued and he went for treatment to the Cleveland Clinic Hospital and never again left his room there.

During that year and a half one of his major interests was Lehigh University. Just at the time he faced this crisis in his health Lehigh was facing a crisis also. The force of the Endowment campaign was spent and everyone was tired and somewhat discouraged. It seemed to many that the great plans for the future were impossible of accomplishment. At this crucial moment James Ward Packard reached out from his bed of suffering and with a magic wand changed the whole aspect of the situation and probably changed the whole future of Lehigh. Into the pool of gloom fell his magnificent gift of a million dollars, the largest single gift received by Lehigh since the death of its founder. The agitated waters burst the confining bank of pessimism, changing the gloomy quiescence into a sparkling stream of hope and effort. It was the deciding event and from that moment no one doubted that the Greater Lehigh which has been visioned would be a reality.

It is but a year since the BULLETIN published an account of Packard's early start with a New York electrical company and his pioneer work with the incandescent lamp. Returning to his home in Warren, Ohio, he organized the Packard Electric Company which first specialized in electric lamps and later on electric cable. Today this company is one of the large manufacturers of electric cable for motor cars and while Packard long since sold out his interests in it we find it headed today by another Lehigh man, N. A. Wolcott, E.E., '03, who went to work for Packard when he graduated. A notice posted in his plant tells of how Packard had thoroughly impressed his personality and high ideals upon those in his employ and attributes the continued success of the company to the fact that those ideals have been scrupulously followed ever since.

The story of Packard's first contact with, and interest in, the motor car, as told in Warren, is intensely

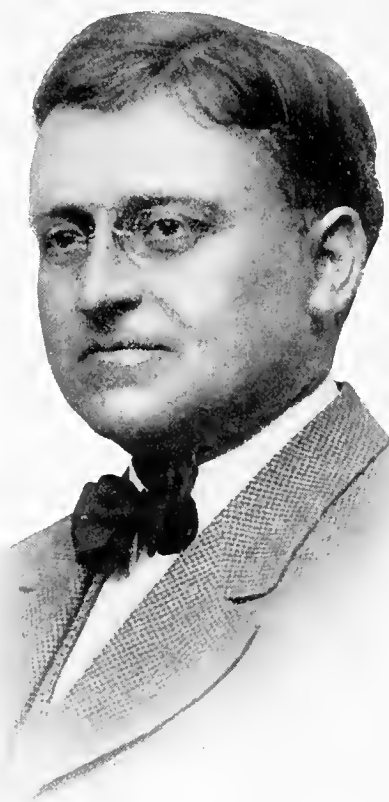
human. It seems that Alexander Winton, one of the horseless-carriage pioneers, drove the first model of a Winton car to Warren and parked it in the Square. In the crowd which soon surrounded it was James Ward Packard. Noting his interest Winton asked him to take a ride. As a result of that demonstration Packard acquired a Winton car. As was usual with him he started to take it apart and compare it with the engines then being built in Europe by Daimler and Benz while the body he compared with those produced by Levasseur. As a result of his study he conceived a number of improvements and went to see Winton to suggest that he incorporate them in his design.

Alexander Winton was a bit of an autocrat and did not take kindly to suggestions. After listening to Packard he spoke sharply, "If you don't like my car you had better build one for yourself." Packard turned this remark over in his mind for a moment and then with sudden and terse finality answered, "I will!"

Winton had at that time a superintendent named Hatcher who was entitled each year to a month's vacation. When vacation time came Hatcher spent it in Warren working with Mr. Packard. At the end of his vacation Winton received notice that Hatcher had permanently entered Packard's employ. In one corner of the lamp factory the automobile which had gradually evolved in Packard's mind was built. That first car, now in possession of the Packard Motor Car Company, is to be permanently housed in our new engineering building.

The car was designed and built but made slow progress. There was no money in Warren for the launching of a motor car industry. Several young men of wealthy families in Detroit (the Algiers, Joys, MacMillans and Newberrys) desiring to acquire cars, made a trip to Alexander Winton's plant. They asked permission to go through the plant and were refused. Not used to such treatment they crossed the Winton car off their list and went to Warren to look at the Packard car. The result of that visit was the financing of this infant industry and the removal of the factory to Detroit. The rest is history.

While Mr. Packard's largest single gift was the million dollars he gave to Lehigh University his benefactions were many. He gave \$200,000 to the Cleveland Clinic Foundation, \$100,000 to build Warren's public library (which was given anonymously the name of the donor not becoming known for several years after



the building was completed), he joined with his brother, W. D. Packard, in giving Warren a public park of 150 acres, contributed largely to the Woman's Christian Hospital in Jamestown, N. Y., where he had his summer home, and made many other philanthropic gifts. One of the most interesting was to the Seamen's Church Institute in New York City. Starting with \$1 a year he later increased his subscription to \$100 a year. Then came a check for \$10,000 after a careful investigation by a personal representative. Later he increased his gifts to a total of \$115,000. With Lehigh the Seamen's Church Institute shares largely in the final disposition of his estate.

In Mr. Packard's blood ran the strains of early New England ancestry. When his parents moved west they first settled at Lordstown, Trumbull County, Ohio. Later they moved to Warren where in 1864 the future automobile builder was born. In 1880, a lad of 16, he came to Lehigh, graduating four years later. On his return to Ohio he married Miss Elizabeth Achsah Gillmer whose father, Judge T. I. Gillmer, is today Trumbull County's oldest practicing attorney, being well over 75.

He is survived by his wife and three sisters, Mrs. Guy S. Gardner of Cleveland, Ohio; Mrs. James B. Davidson of Accotink, Va., and Miss Carlotta Packard of New York, and a nephew, Warren Packard, 2d, of Detroit, Michigan.

A general resume of his will as it affects Lehigh follows:

Under James Ward Packard's will executed in September, 1925, Lehigh receives \$20,000 outright. After certain other bequests of a similar nature are paid amounting to several hundred thousand dollars and

the summer home at Lakewood, N. Y., together with all personal effects are given to Mrs. Packard, the balance of the estate is put in trust during the life-time of Mrs. Packard.

Of the income derived the first \$20,000 goes to Mrs. Packard and the next \$5,000 towards the upkeep of the home in Warren, Ohio, which Mrs. Packard is privileged to occupy during her life time and which finally goes to Mr. and Mrs. Myron Summers of Warren, Ohio. Mrs. Summers maiden name was Gillmer so she is probably Mrs. Packard's sister.

The balance of the income is divided into three parts, one-half going to Mrs. Packard, one-fourth to Lehigh University and one-fourth to the Seamen's Church Institute of New York.

The income derived yearly by Lehigh University from this source is "to be expended by the trustees for such uses and purposes as may, in their judgment, be most desirable or wise."

Upon the death of Mrs. Packard, the estate is to be divided into three equal parts, one-third going to Lehigh University, one-third to Mr. Packard's nephew, Warren Packard, and one-third to the Seamen's Church Institute of New York City.

The third share which comes to Lehigh University is "to be added to and become a part of the permanent Endowment fund of the said University."

While the amount of Mr. Packard's estate is not known with any exactitude it is quite evident that the bequests to Lehigh under his will plus his former generous gifts of \$1,200,000 will total an amount not far short of the amount received from Lehigh's founder, Judge Asa Packer.



Architects' Drawing of the James Ward Packard Laboratory made from the completed plans

MANY STUDENTS EARNING EXPENSES AT LEHIGH

A few students are paying all their expenses; a much greater number are contributing materially toward the cost of their own education—Here are a few of the ways by which it can be done

JUST what are the opportunities at Lehigh at the present time for a student to earn all or part of his expenses? This question is often raised, not only by prospective students and undergraduates themselves, but also by many alumni. President Richards answers this question in a concise manner with the following statement: "A boy with inadequate funds can secure a college education at Lehigh if he is endowed with sufficient brains, good health, and an unconquerable determination to succeed." Even though our tuition is relatively high, there are many undergraduates at the present time who are partially, and a few wholly, supporting themselves.

In spite of the fact that most of us spent four years at Lehigh, it is doubtful if many realize just how many students do earn part or all of their expenses. After talking the matter over with a few men around college who take an active interest in "helping those who help themselves," it is certainly refreshing to learn of a few instances which illustrate to what extremes ambitious young men will go, and what highly ingenious expedients are devised by those who are sincere in obtaining a college education for themselves or in contributing toward its cost.

A Miniature Employment Bureau

While exact figures on the total number of undergraduates who are earning money at Lehigh are not available, a conservative estimate would place the number at not less than two hundred and fifty. A goodly majority of these were assisted in securing various types of employment through the Lehigh Union which has succeeded the Y. M. C. A. Fred Trafford, the secretary of the Union, carries out this work and finds the task no easy one because there are always a number of students seeking employment.

This is one of the important functions of the Union which has developed from a very meagre scale to one of considerable proportions and importance under Fred during the last year or two. In fact this work on the part of the Union has become so significant that this organization has been officially designated by President Richards as the agency to handle undergraduate employment. To date this year Fred has assisted close to two hundred students in finding employment of every conceivable kind. Dean McCom is not out of the picture by any means, when it comes to helping students find work. By virtue of his position he gets many requests and has a certain amount of clerical work at his disposal which he endeavors to distribute among the students who are in need of funds.

A Real Assignment

It is by no means an easy task for a student to earn all of his expenses including tuition, but there are some who attempt it and a goodly proportion of these succeed, but there are some who find the pace too stiff and either suffer a breakdown in health or fall behind in their studies and are forced to drop out of college for a while. The principal source of employment for this

type of student is the Steel Works, where he works on a regular eight hour shift. This sounds like a tough assignment, to work eight hours, attend classes on an average of five to six hours a day and still find sufficient time to eat, sleep and study. There are some who tackle it and they are often found to be above the average in class. We know of one fellow who did it all last year and managed to make enough to maintain an auto besides.

Summer Work

Instead of trying to earn all of the necessary funds in this way, many students are able to raise enough to cover tuition and many other expenses by intensive work during the summer months. Most of us are familiar with some of the forms of work which students pursue during the three or four months' vacation, such as working at resorts, on highways, and other seasonal work. Other forms of work include soliciting subscriptions for magazines, playing in orchestras at resorts and amusement parks, and selling all kinds of articles. Several of the larger city banks employ college men to solicit new accounts and pay so much for each new customer.

Securing magazine subscriptions is more lucrative than might be imagined by one not familiar with the possibilities. One young man who is now a senior earned some eight hundred dollars in this way last summer. Several others made enough to cover their tuition.

Playing in orchestras during the summer at resorts is probably the ideal job for a young man. He gets good pay and a vacation to boot. One of our orchestras took trips to Europe last summer on one of the larger trans-Atlantic liners. This orchestra work is by no means confined to the summer. There are three first-class orchestras on the campus this year. Competition was getting kind of hot among them and additional competition was furnished by the regular orchestras in this section so the three Lehigh orchestras banded together in a combine and they all charge a uniform rate of \$54 an engagement now with no underbidding of rival orchestras. They advertise collectively and work through one agency thus reducing the expenses.

Employment by Merchants and Business Houses

To list all the ways and means resorted to by Lehigh students to earn part of their expenses would fill at least a column so some of the typical means have been selected more or less at random. Many local business houses have been only too glad to cooperate with Fred Trafford in employing students on part time. Several of the local banks hire students for routine clerical work. Practically every restaurant on the South Side has one or more student waiters or helpers. The *Globe-Times* has employed several students during the past few years in its circulation department, to help in shipping and wrapping the papers as well as driving trucks. Others have worked in the business and news departments, proof-reading, writing news and making themselves generally useful.

Tailors and haberdashers have found student help beneficial in more ways than one. In their showings at the fraternity houses, Tom Bass and the other local haberdashers are all assisted by one or more students. Other tailors have students solicit pressing and cleaning at the living groups.

As mentioned above the Dean is constantly employing students for clerical work. At the beginning and conclusion of a semester he often has work for a score or more for a few days. There are other departments and offices around the University that also employ students. The Physical Education Department, the Supply Bureau and the Library are good examples. Others help Fred Myers collect chapel and lecture slips and Jack Petrikin has frequent use for student help.

Next year Fred Trafford plans to start a food delivery system for the houses and dorms on the campus at nights. If this works out successfully, the men who do the work will be able to earn considerable money.

Fertile Field for Photographers

There are usually one or two students in college who are able to capitalize on photographic ability. Taking pictures of student activities has always proved a profitable pastime, providing the pictures are good enough. No so long ago there was one fellow who had indoor exposures down to a science. He evolved a scheme of taking fellows' pictures in their rooms. In the course of a year he took several hundred of these and then sold them the negative for a nominal sum and his profits mounted well into the hundreds. A picture of a student hard at work is always an asset for said student. It almost always makes a hit with the family.

One young ambitious photographer had a snow scene of the chapel made into a Christmas card and he had no financial worries the remainder of that year. A picture of a touchdown or brilliant run in football as well as a good action picture in most any other sport is always a big seller.

A Mutual Benefit

The local contractors' supply men have found the students a great help, particularly in unloading sand and similar commodities. These business men were always having trouble getting their cars unloaded in time to avoid paying demurrage. So a few years ago one ambitious student who was not afraid of work agreed to unload these cars within a specified time. He soon found the job more than he himself could handle so he got other students who were also anxious to earn money to work for him and they soon found it a profitable undertaking. He has become sort of a manager for this work and spends most of his time supervising it now instead of exhausting himself. He has a list of men whom he hires regularly and he never has much difficulty in replacing them if they lose their ambition. This has developed into a regular business with Fred Trafford at the helm.

All Kinds of Jobs

There is one student this year who is studying to become an engineer and is learning a trade besides even though the two do not tie up so well. He is working in a meat market and grocery store and along with his other work in the store, is learning meat cutting and other tricks of the butcher's trade.

Fred Trafford has found that no job is too menial for the boys who are filled with a determination to complete their education. He has on his list boys who

have washed windows, tended furnaces, waited on tables, repaired typewriters, shoveled snow, tutored high school boys as well as underclassmen, and sold various articles of merchandise to housewives. As long as the money is honestly earned, the boys have proved themselves willing to tackle anything.

Some of the professors and other people about town frequently engage students to take care of their homes while they spend the evening at a social function.

It would be difficult to find a commodity used by the students which has not been sold by an undergraduate at one time or another. This list includes stationery, clothing, all kinds of novelties, magazines, tobaccos, candy and confections, drawing and laboratory instruments—in fact, it would be hard to mention an article required by undergraduates which could not be included in the list. One of our most prominent football captains got out a calendar when he was in college and sold more than five hundred of them.

From time to time there have been certain out-of-town and local papers which have paid students for campus news. A managing editor of the *Brown and White* was able to realize a tidy sum by this means not so many years ago.

There is a local alumnus who was a cop on the Bethlehem police force for about a year or so while an undergraduate.

The Self-Aid Association

About eight or nine years ago the Students' Self-aid Association was established here at Lehigh. It was fostered by the Lehigh Home Club with two or three interested local alumni to serve in an advisory capacity. This association is composed of a limited number of undergraduates who are in need of financial assistance. While it is composed primarily of athletes at the present time, it is not necessarily restricted to this class of student.

The members of this association do certain work throughout the year, the profits from which are deposited in the name of the association. Each member in good standing then receives a monthly stipend. Some of the work done by this association includes the publication of the football programs, putting out advertising desk blotters, granting contracts for freshman caps, and selling various articles including merchants' discount cards. This money is all earned by these men; they merely get out what they themselves earn. Most of the work done by this association is of such a nature that it can be done to a much greater advantage by a group rather than by individuals.

Scholarships and Loans

While this article is primarily devoted to a description of the possibilities for Lehigh students to earn money, a brief mention of financial aid furnished by the University might not be amiss. There are 6 free and 19 deferred tuition scholarships for each of the four classes. These are awarded to students who apply, based on their need, their scholastic average and their character and personality. No interest is charged on deferred tuition until the date of graduation.

The University also has a certain amount of funds available for loans to needy students. These loans are only granted if the committee on loans and scholarships is thoroughly convinced that the student has ability and character such as to make a loan to him a good investment and that he is unable to pay his own expenses.

LEHIGH TO UNDERTAKE INTENSIVE RESEARCH IN ENGINEERING MATERIALS AND STRUCTURES

Willis A. Slater, well-known authority, elected to the position of Research Professor of Engineering Materials and Director of the Fritz Engineering Laboratory in Department of Civil Engineering

AT THE meeting of the Board of Trustees on March 13, Mr. Willis Appleford Slater, Engineer Physicist in the Bureau of Standards, Washington, D. C., and Chief of the Section on Masonry Construction, was elected Research Professor of Engineering Materials and Director of the Fritz Engineering Laboratory in the Department of Civil Engineering. With this appointment it is hoped that an intensive program of scientific research in the materials of engineering can be undertaken by the University in an effort to extend our knowledge of such materials for the benefit of engineers, manufacturers and others concerned. As more precise data concerning the properties of materials become available, it is possible to decrease the costs of engineering structures of all kinds and to increase their safety.

Professor Slater holds the degrees of Bachelor of Science, Master of Science, and Civil Engineer from the University of Illinois. After several years of practical engineering experience, he was made a Research Fellow in the Engineering Experiment Station at Illinois in 1908. Subsequently he was appointed a Research Assistant and later Research Assistant Professor of Theoretical and Applied Mechanics. At the outbreak of the war in 1917 he was called to the Bureau of Standards as Engineer Physicist and detailed to the Emergency Fleet Corporation in connection with the design, construction, and testing of reinforced concrete ships. A part of the experimental work connected with this study was done at Lehigh. As a result of Professor Slater's splendid work in this important subject, he was awarded the Wason Medal of the American Concrete Institute in 1920. After the war Professor Slater continued with the Bureau of Standards in charge of investigations in reinforced concrete. For a time he was on leave from the Bureau as the owner's representative on the construction of the \$2,000,000 football stadium at the University of Illinois.

Professor Slater participated in the first test ever made to determine the actual stresses in a reinforced concrete building in actual service by measurement of the strains in the floor. One of his spectacular investigations was conducted in 1925 when he was placed in charge of the construction and tests of an experimental

arch dam of unreinforced concrete known as the Stevenson Creek Dam in the mountains of California. This investigation, entailing a large expenditure of money, was fostered by a Committee of the Engineering Foundation which included some of America's most eminent civil engineers.

Professor Slater is a leading authority on cement and concrete and he has done much to increase the knowledge of the design and construction of concrete structures. He is a member of the American Society

of Civil Engineers, the American Society for Testing Materials, the American Concrete Institute, the American Association of Engineers, Washington Academy of Science, and the honorary scientific Society of the Sigma Xi. He is a member of numerous technical committees and advisory boards, including the Joint Committee on Standard Specifications for Concrete and Reinforced Concrete, Highway Research Board of the National Research Council, the Advisory Board of the National Research Council on Civil Engineering Research, the Committee on Concrete Building Design Specifications of the American Concrete Institute, and of several committees of the American Society for Testing Materials. Mr. Slater is the author or co-author of numerous bulletins and articles descriptive of his investigations in the field of concrete and gypsum products.

It was in 1910 that Mr. Slater participated in the first test ever made in which the actual stresses were determined by measurement of strains in the floor of a building in actual service—the Deere and Webber (reinforced concrete) Building, Minneapolis.

As a member of the Joint Committee on Standard Specifications for Concrete and Reinforced Concrete, (Chairman of sub-committee on proportioning and mixing) he became identified with a movement for the improvement of the quality of concrete used in construction and was appointed to take charge of an extensive series of tests made in 1923 on concrete specimens taken during the course of construction operations on a Victor Talking Machine Co. Building at Camden, N. J., and the Newark Bay Bridge of the Central Railroad of New Jersey.



WILLIS A. SLATER, B.S., C.E., M.S.

Wrestling Team Wins Intercollegiate Championship

AFTER knocking at the Eastern Intercollegiate championship door for the past decade with a persistency which defied further resistance, Lehigh's wrestling team crashed through to win the title in a decisive manner at Princeton on March 16 and 17. In winning the title, the Brown and White grapplers amassed a total of 20 points, Cornell placing second with 15; Penn State was third with 13; Yale fourth with 11; Syracuse, 7; Princeton, 6; Penn., 2; Columbia, 1. Last year we tied Yale for the championship, but we now hold the undisputed title with a comfortable margin.

In addition to garnering the team title, Lehigh has two individual champions in "Dick" Lewis, 135 pounds, and "Andy" Lehr, 175 pounds, as well as three runners-up in "Eddie" McGovern, 115 pounds, "Mike" Palm, 125 pounds, and "Tubby" Miller, heavyweight.

Lehigh's aggressiveness proved to be an important factor in bringing home the title. We scored six of the twenty points on falls, each fall counting a point.

During the past decade or so, Lehigh has been represented by consistently formidable teams on the mat. In addition to tying for the championship last year we have placed second three times and third six times in this period. The principal reason for our splendid showing in this sport is none other than our veteran coach, Billy Sheridan, well-known to all Lehigh men for many years past. Billy has taught his men always to be gentlemen on the mat and our wrestlers have earned a reputation for the finest qualities of sportsmanship. This year he was assisted almost daily by Jimmy Reed, captain of the 1927 team, who is now preparing for the Olympic tryouts, and Max Levitz, former stellar heavyweight.

In winning the championship, Dick Lewis finished a collegiate wrestling career of which he can be justly proud. In four years of wrestling, although suffering a few defeats, he was never taken to the mat by an opponent. In other words he always carried the fight to his opponent and took him to the mat. Dick had tough studding all the way in the Intercollegiates. He met a strong opponent in both the preliminary and semi-final and the hardest of all in the final when he met Sargent, of Yale. The latter had beaten him in a dual meet earlier in the season when he got a riding scissors on him for a time advantage. When they met in the finals, Dick was cautious but took the part of the aggressor and with but a short time to go, took Sargent to the mat and gained a time advantage of 2:54.

Our other champion, Lehr, was forced to go into extra periods to win the title over Johnson, of Cornell. At the end of the regulation period Lehr had a slight



THE CHAMPIONS

Standing—Landis, Miller, Horton (Mgr.), Captain-elect Lehr (175-lb. champ.), Dick Lewis (135-lb. champ.)

Sitting—Billy Burkhardt, Palm, Captain Heilman, McGovern, Billy Sheridan

time advantage, but it was insufficient to get the decision. He had almost a minute advantage in the extra periods and was awarded the decision by the referee.

In the 115 pound class, McGovern met his old nemesis, Josefson, of Cornell, and lost on a decision. Eddie had been obliged to take off considerable poundage to make the weight and his weakened condition, which resulted from this, was too much of a handicap for him. He had little trouble in defeating Okun, of Syracuse, for the runner-up position.

Harry Palm, or Mike, as he is familiarly known, our 125 pounder, was one of the "dark horses" of the meet. He fought his way to the finals and looked like an almost certain winner. In the final with Wilson, of Penn State, the Nittany grappler got a figure-four scissors on him and in attempting to get out of it, Mike fell back on his shoulders and the referee called him down on what appeared to be a fall of too short duration. His opponent was probably as much surprised as anyone, because Palm had thrown himself unconsciously. Mike easily won second place.

Captain Bill Heilman, 115 pounds, met a tartar in Roess, of Cornell, and was eliminated in the semi-finals. His opponent refused to go to the mat during the regulation period and in the extra periods managed to get just

enough time on Bill to win the decision.

Wm. (Tubby) Miller, our big man, lost in extra periods to Stafford, of Cornell, but had little trouble throwing Freeman, of Syracuse, in the bout for second place. Tubby entered the Intercollegiates undefeated and included in his victims was Patterson, of Syracuse, last year's title holder. Stafford wrestled 175 in the Cornell-Lehigh dual meet and was the only man to beat Lehr all season. In the championships he moved up to the unlimited class and just managed to eke out a victory over Tubby.

R. A. Lewis, of the Bethlehem Steel Company, and father of champion Dick, followed his annual custom of tendering a banquet to the wrestling team at the Spring Valley Hotel, near Bethlehem. Needless to say, this surpassed all previous banquets of this kind, because Mr. Lewis's own son was one of the guests of honor; and another son, "Al", was also a member of the team but did not compete in the Intercollegiates. "Al" has another year, however, and he will be heard from again later on.

Andy Lehr was chosen as captain for next year's team. The Bethlehem Lions Club entertained the team at a luncheon on March 27. All the other service clubs were well represented at the affair and the principal speaker was Austy Tate. Billy Sheridan was presented with a substantial purse by a group of interested citizens at this luncheon.



Corner-stone Laying to be One of the Features of Alumni Reunion, June 8 and 9

THE above picture shows the clearing which has been made for the Packard Laboratory. Work was definitely started this week by Irwin and Leighton, the contractors, and plans are already under way for the corner-stone laying on Alumni Day, June 9. This will be a big event in Lehigh's history, one you won't want to miss. If you haven't already planned to come back this should swing the balance to the affirmative. It will be just six years ago in June that the corner-stone was laid for the Memorial Building.

The usual order of events will prevail with the alumni dinner on Friday evening, June 8, annual meeting of alumni on Saturday morning, lunch on the campus, P-grade and baseball game in the afternoon and reunion dinners in the evening. The dinner on Friday evening will be characterized by lack of formality. In place of the speeches there will be PLENTY of entertainment. The only formality worthy of the name will be the presentation of 50-year badges to the class of '78.

Three New Intercollegiate Alumni Hotels

Three new Intercollegiate Alumni Hotels have been added to the chain which is now rapidly including most of the important cities in the country. The new hotels are the Nicollet in Minneapolis, the Allerton in Chicago, and the Allerton in Cleveland.

These hotels are located in cities in

which there is always a considerable amount of alumni activity. Alumni who travel will be cordially received by these alumni hotels and will find that the special features provided by them and by all other Intercollegiate Alumni Hotels, can be used to great advantage.



ALLERTON HOUSE
Cleveland, Ohio



NICOLLET HOTEL
Minneapolis, Minn.



ALLERTON HOUSE
Chicago, Illinois

Steinmetz, '00, Presents Medal for Safety in Aviation

With the object of encouraging work on safety devices in aviation and to assist in bringing new devices of this kind to the attention of the public, Joseph A. Steinmetz, '00, has created the "Joseph A. Steinmetz medal for safety in aviation to be awarded annually to the originator of any device or method, demonstrated to be worthy of recognition for its practical value in increasing safety in aviation."

The award will be made by the decision of a jury composed of three members, one of whom will be designated by the Chief of the Air Corps of the United States Army; one by the Chief of the Aeronautical Bureau of the United States Navy; and one selected from among engineers prominent in aviation by the Engineers Club of Philadelphia. Steinmetz is a past president of the latter organization. This award will be made to either an individual or company developing, during the previous calendar year, a device or devices, or formulating a method contributing, in a pre-eminent degree, to safety in aviation. The award of the medal will be announced and its presentation made by the Engineers Club at its annual aviation meeting, held in October each year.

Dr. Gipson Awarded Sum to Aid Him in Historical Research

The American Council of Learned Societies, which includes in its membership some of the leading learned associations of America, has just awarded the sum of \$300 to Professor Lawrence H. Gipson, Head of our Department of History and Government, to aid him in his study of the Institutional Background of the American Revolution. A similar grant was made to Dr. Gipson a year ago.

PROGRESS OF THE VERDUN LEHIGH MEMORIAL FUND

Contributions to this fund are continuing to come in and alumni to whom its object appeals, are urged to send in to Dr. H. S. Drinker, Chairman, Merion Station, Pa., at an early date, the amounts they care to give, so that the Committee may make a final report in June. The total today is over \$1,700 and it is greatly hoped that Lehigh's gift may come up to at least \$2,000. In view of Lehigh's patriotic services in the institution and promotion of the Summer Military Training Camps, and of the active service rendered by over 1,900 of her men in the war, it is greatly to be hoped that Lehigh will stand in the leadership of the institutions paying this tribute to our men who fought at Verdun.

H. S. DRINKER, Chairman,
Verdun Lehigh Memorial Fund.

NEWS OF THE ALUMNI CLUBS

HOME CLUB TURNS OUT IN FORCE AT DINNER MEETING

The largest and most enthusiastic meeting of the Lehigh Home Club in recent years was held at the Hotel Bethlehem on March 21. It was an informal dinner meeting and more than sixty members turned out. One of the main reasons for the meeting was to discuss plans for an elaborate banquet to be tendered prospective students in the evening of sub-freshman day on April 21. Lots of enthusiasm was aroused for this affair and a majority of those present agreed to bring a visiting boy to the banquet.

Austy and Dean McConn were the principal speakers and informal talks were given by Captain Hyde, next year's freshman coach; Billy Estes, Jr., '05; Bill Niesen, '10; Art. Frick, '03, and "Hop" Walters, '03. Bob Adams, '25, our new baseball coach, and Hymie Goldman, '21, one of Austy's assistants, were also introduced.

Pat Pazzetti, president of the club, was toastmaster and introduced the Dean as the first speaker. He described the evolution which has taken place in student government at Lehigh. With the failure and subsequent abolition of the honor system in 1923 the Arcadia lost some of its standing as the official organ of student government. In 1925 a branch of O. D. K., a national honorary fraternity, was established at Lehigh, composed of student leaders, and a minority of faculty and alumni. This organization has gained an important place in student life and has practically become the dictator of student policies. Another innovation of recent years has been the establishment of joint student-faculty committees of equal representation which control many activities which are of interest to both students and faculty. Both of these new systems have met with success.

Austy outlined briefly the program for sub-freshman day and commented on several other aspects of the present athletic policy existent at Lehigh. Relative to football, Austy stressed the importance of cooperation on the part of students, faculty and alumni, which, he added, has been excellent to date. He has become convinced that it has been the fault of the boys themselves that they have flunked out and that the faculty is not to blame.

Under the new policy, efforts for new material are to be concentrated on athletes of somewhat better than average scholastic ability; ones who will be able to remain eligible and not be lost to the teams because of ineligibility. He briefly outlined the check-up system he has established whereby the scholastic records of the athletes are under constant surveillance by him. Boys who

fail behind are required to drop out of athletics until they get back in good standing. Tutoring is furnished to those who feel they need it.

At the opening of the meeting, all present stood with bowed heads as an expression of sorrow upon the loss of James Ward Packard, '84, who died the previous evening. President Richards and Okey were scheduled to speak at this dinner, but they had left for the funeral earlier in the afternoon.

A new Board of Directors was nominated and elected, which is composed of the following: V. J. Pazzetti, '17; A. J. Standing, '10; J. Cullen Ganey, '20; Arthur Cusick, '23; Geo. Brothers, '08; A. W. Chenoweth, '17; Austy Tate, '17; Myrl Jacobs, '10; James Huebner, '21; Hyman Goldman, '21; Frank Snyder, '05; John Maxwell, '26; George Beck, '03; Allen C. DuBois, '25; Walter Schrempel, '14; W. R. Okeson, '95, and Samuel Caum, '04. This board will meet on April 10 to reorganize.

Pat Pazzetti, Pete DuBois and Cullen Ganey had charge of the affair. Pat couldn't help wearing a broad smile when he saw the big turnout. Pete acted as official greeter at the dinner, doing most of the greeting with a ticket, the price of which had purposely been omitted from the notices.

WASHINGTON LEHIGH CLUB

On Friday, March 9, "Austy" Tate, our new head coach of football, and the more or less Alumni Secretary travelled to Washington to dine with the Washington Alumni at the University Club. During the six-hour trip these two men talked football continuously and the grass was completely worn off the grid-iron by the time the train made its rather belated entrance into Washington.

There they were met by Bob Swope, '10, the Secretary of the Club, and driven to the Georgetown College in order to top off the football meal by a little dessert in the way of a chat with "Lou" Little, the Georgetown coach. We really had hoped to see some Spring practice, but, as it was raining, "Lou" had called practice off for the day.

Then back to the University Club, with Swope outlining the slate he had prepared for the election of new officers for the Club. It was a fine slate but Asa Phillips, '90, the President of the Club, also had a slate which knocked Swope's into a "cocked hat." Before Swope could get into action he was elected President of the Club for the ensuing year. However, he made a belated effort and succeeded in putting over his candidate for Secretary-Treasurer in the person of George S. Koeh, '23, Vice-President of the Southland Battery Co., at Alexandria, Va.

It was a lively meeting, as any Wash-

ington meeting is sure to be that numbers among those present such irrepressibles as Ted Gill, '10; Jack Gass, '98; Bob Watson, '13; Bill Bowie, '95; Asa Phillips, '90, and others of like ilk. However, they quieted down sufficiently to give the speakers a chance and "Austy" and "Okey", not having had any chance to talk about football previously, confined themselves largely to that subject in their speeches.

The meeting being over, a determined effort was made to start a "sing-song." Unfortunately, our only pianist, Nolan, '21, while an accomplished renderer of jazz, did not know the music for the Lehigh songs and our efforts were pretty poor. So we adjourned the "sing-song" and started a round-table talk. What do you suppose we talked about? Yes, you are right the very first time. That was the subject.

DETROIT CLUB HOLDS SPRING BANQUET

The Detroit Lehigh Club held its Spring Banquet on Tuesday evening, March 27, at the University Club, Detroit. We haven't received any post gossip on the affair but from the announcements it should have been a success. The Hon. John V. Brennan, Judge of Records' Court, was the principal speaker.

The music was described as vocal, instrumental, spontaneous and irresponsible and "under the Marquis of Queensbury Rules." In addition to eats and cigars, the refreshments included allegations. Maybe we'll have some more dope on it for the next issue.

CENTRAL PENNA. CLUB RESUMES ACTIVITIES

The Lehigh Club of Central Pennsylvania has reorganized and again become active on an extensive scale. Bayard Mitchell, '24, the secretary, has written an interesting account of his activities during the past month and those outlined for the near future. Here is what he has to say:

At a very informal lunch at the University Club around the latter part of February, a few Lehigh Alumni in the vicinity of Harrisburg gathered together and decided to hold a Lehigh dinner to acquaint themselves with other Lehigh men in the vicinity. With the cooperation of the Alumni Office, a list of these men was obtained and notices were sent out. This is the result:

On the evening of March 14 a Lehigh "get together" dinner was held with thirty Alumni present. We were fortunate in having with us as our guests of honor, Myrl Jacobs, '10, member of the

Board of Athletic Control, and our newly appointed football coach, Austin Tate, '17. These men were very kind to come all the way from Bethlehem to give us some very interesting information regarding the new athletic system of Lehigh.

After the usual formality of satisfying a few small appetites we proceeded with the main program of the evening. Milton Roth, '24, as toastmaster, expressed the appreciation of the dinner committee for the fine turnout and also welcomed W. H. Myers, '03, vice-president of the Lehigh Club of York, as visiting official from this newly organized Club. In passing, he is also a member of the Lehigh Club of Central Pennsylvania and we hope these two clubs will work together on all matters requiring such cooperation.

Milt. then introduced Myrl Jacobs, who was a familiar face to most of those present. Myrl began by describing to some extent the operations of the Board of Athletic Control and the functions of certain of the committees.

In speaking of the new coaching system and especially about our new head coach, Myrl said (these are not his exact words, however), "It is the feeling of those nearest to the picture, and I believe Austy feels this way himself, but is too modest to say so, that if he can have sufficient men, meaning about thirty or forty, for the full four years, he can teach them enough football to have a winning team. You know what that means to all of us."

Myrl touched on one other thing and that was the scholarship opportunities at Lehigh. There are something like twenty-four tuition scholarships available and the requirements are for scholastic as well as athletic ability and character. He suggested that it was possible for an organization of Lehigh Alumni, such as this Club, to establish a scholarship through the University authorities and could themselves specify the party to benefit by it. This was left with us for thought.

Chairman Roth then introduced Austy Tate, who was received with a great ovation. He began by telling us of the fine support he is receiving from the Administration, the Faculty, and the student body at Lehigh. He then explained the system of checking the scholastic standing of the football candidates and the means of jacking them up when necessary. Austy only lost two of his championship freshman team which was working under the system the past season. That is the lowest mortality for many a year.

Austy closed his talk by soliciting our aid in lining up prospective Lehigh men and to report them to him as soon as possible. Sub-freshman day is the 21st of April and he has requested all Alumni groups to send at least one man.

With such a fine gathering it was decided to have a business meeting immediately and reorganize the Club. Being the first meeting of the year, nomi-

nations were in order for officers. Milton Roth, '24, was nominated for President and unanimously elected. He "did not choose to run" but he was elected anyway. John H. Myers, '96, was then elected Vice-President. This will give the Club executives the benefits of his experience. Then, for no reason at all, the office of Secretary and Treasurer was conferred upon me, which I was pleased to accept.

We immediately collected dues from each of the men present, thereby placing the Lehigh Club of Central Pennsylvania on a firm financial footing.

It was decided that it would be advisable to have another meeting just previous to Sub-Freshman Day in order to compare notes on the progress of the members in lining up prospective Lehigh men. This date has been set for April the 18th.

LOTS OF ENTERTAINMENT PLANNED FOR SUB-FROSH

Several of the clubs have heard Austy outline the plans for the coming Sub-Freshman Day on April 21 as part of the talks he has been giving recently, but another reminder here is not amiss. Alumni knowing seniors in high and prep. schools who would make good Lehigh men are urged to write to Austy at his office in Drown Hall and give him some dope on the boys so that an invitation can be sent. If you know any such boys personally, so much the better. They'll be well taken care of after they get here. The program includes a freshman baseball game with Lafayette, a Varsity baseball game with Rutgers and ten minutes' scrimmage by the Varsity football team which will be in the midst of Spring practice by that time. Quite a bit for one afternoon. Then to cap the climax, all of the sub-freshmen or prospective Lehigh students will be guests of the Lehigh Home Club at the Hotel Bethlehem at an elaborate banquet. Efforts are being made to secure a nationally known sports writer as the principal speaker and there will be lots of entertainment by undergraduate organizations, principally the musical clubs and maybe a few athletic exhibitions.

Beth. Steel Publications Donated to Library by Keim, '20

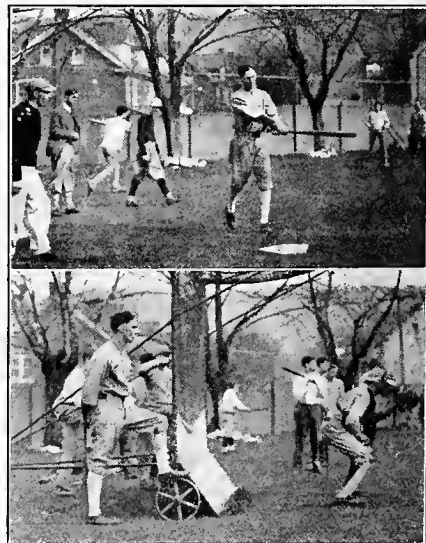
Our Library has received as a gift the publications of the Bethlehem Steel Company. These books and pamphlets were presented to the library through the kindness of R. R. Keim, '20, who is in the advertising department of the Steel Company.

This material illustrates the various phases of the work done by the Bethlehem Steel Company, and the shapes of the steel products. Heretofore the library has had little material on the Bethlehem Steel Company, but in the future the library will receive, as they are published, all publications of the company as a gift.

BASEBALL SEASON NOW UNDER WAY

As this is being written, the baseball team is leaving for a six day tour of five games with three colleges in the vicinity of Philadelphia, one in Washington and the other in New York City. Coach Bob Adams, '25, has had his men out for the past three weeks and a few weeks' preliminary practice was held indoors before they were able to cavort on the diamond. Things look very promising this year in spite of the fact that Dave Seltzer, last year's mound mainstay, is ineligible. Adams has three or four other men upon whom he can rely to turn in some first class games. One of these is Harry Hesse, veteran right hander, and captain-elect of the 1928-29 basketball team. Hesse pitched several games last season and is feeling better than ever this year. Another equally dependable moundsman is Mort Strauss, of last year's yearling team. In spite of the handicap of rather erratic support last year, he pitched some masterly games and looks good this year. At high school he was the ace of the West Phila. High School nine and while there attracted the attention of Connie Mack, so that the latter gave him a few pointers on the fine points of the game. Brady, a veteran southpaw; Ayre, who played center on the football team last fall, and Pierson are all making a good impression on the mound.

There are several men out for the catching berth to replace Red Nevins, who caught for the last few years and who went south this year with the St. Louis Cardinals. Adams has several promising candidates for the infield, including one or two men who were ineligible last year because of the transfer rule.



Two glimpses of our new coach,
Bob Adams

CAMPUS ACTIVITIES

MUSTARD AND CHEESE CLUB PRESENTS MYSTERY PLAY

"A murder, a robbery, a mysterious pistol shot, two people hurt, two blue idols, two pendants, and a house full of liars. This is a Hell of a case!" Such were the words of Detective Inspector Hart, in the Mustard and Cheese Club's forty-fourth annual production, "The Creaking Chair," given at the South Side High School Auditorium on March 23 and 24.

The club has reverted back to a melodrama after producing musical comedies for the past five years. Large and appreciative audiences at both of the performances were proof that this change in policy by the club has met with the favor of the student body and its other friends in the vicinity of Bethlehem.

The play was a typical example of the modern mystery play, containing a generous amount of humor to lighten the more tense and hair-raising moments. Some of the parts were rather difficult to portray, especially a few of the female roles, but these followers in the footsteps of Richard Harding Davis mastered them to a degree of perfection.

Egyptian mysteries, Oriental mysteries, elusives, murders, strange disappearances, eerie happenings—all these and many more factors were twined around the plot, creating a feeling of suspense and curiosity. Some of the more important parts in the play were portrayed by H. W. Holt, '29; J. R. Lee, '30; H. S. Sahm, '31; H. H. Bellringer, '29; J. K. Ahlberg, '29; J. C. Kelly, '28; F. Shoemaker, '31; G. E. Oller, '30, and W. C. Lummis, '31. The play was written by Allene Tupper Wilkes. Prof. H. G. Pfander, of the English Department, worked tirelessly in selecting and coaching the players and was rewarded for his efforts by an honorary membership in Mustard and Cheese.

The Mustard and Cheese Orchestra, under the direction of Dave Fluharty, '29, rendered several selections between the acts.

Track Men Rounding into Shape

Coach Morris Kanaly's track men have been out for the past few weeks and the Interclass Track Meet has brought out some promising material. Billmeyer, captain of basketball, who placed second in the quarter mile in the Middle Atlantics last year is set for another banner year. Captain Frank Clayton, sprint flash, Kenton Chickering, cross-country captain, and Wagner, a hurdler, are three other veterans for a nucleus. We have a couple of good field event men in Straub and Young. The first meet is on April 21 at Haverford.

Bach Festival on May 11 and 12; Art Exhibit at Same Time

The Annual Bach Festival will be held on May 11 and 12 in the Packer Memorial Chapel on the Campus. It will be directed, as usual, by Dr. J. Fred Wolle. Any alumnus interested in tickets should get in touch with H. J. Schneller, 47 West Broad Street, Bethlehem.

A very interesting and attractive art exhibit will be held in the faculty room of the Alumni Memorial Building at the same time as the Bach Festival. Twenty-five paintings borrowed from the Durand-Ruel Galleries, New York City, will be on exhibition here during the first two weeks in May.

Commencement Announcements

Announcement has been made by President Richards that the Commencement Day address on Tuesday, June 12, will be made by Dr. Roscoe Pound, distinguished Dean of the Harvard Law School. Dr. Pound has been a profound student of the law for many years and the very high standing of the Harvard Law School is largely the result of his efforts.

The Baccalaureate Address on Sunday, June 10, will be delivered by the Rt. Rev. Frank Sterrett, who recently succeeded the late Bishop Ethelbert Talbot as Bishop of Bethlehem.

LATTIG, '03, HAS GOOD NUCLEUS IN LACROSSE

Coach Charlie Lattig's lacrosse team has been working for the past month in preparation for the opening of the season with Rutgers at home on April 14. Lacrosse has been given an added zest this year because of the competition to represent this country in the Olympic games this summer. Charlie has a good nucleus of veterans around whom he is building a formidable squad. There are several football men in the squad, including Tommy Burke, 1927 captain, and Jack Kirkpatrick, captain-elect for next season. Both of these men will see plenty of service. Other veterans include Irving Finn, Captain Dick Stauffer, Walt Buck, Ned Baker, and Paul Starkey, son of W. P. Starkey, '00. Malcolm Robinson, younger brother of Hughie Robinson, captain of the '26 twelve, is making a good showing as goaltender.

Even though the Easter vacation is for a full week this year, most of the lacrosse men will be back in Bethlehem the day after Easter for practice sessions. Lacrosse means more to them than vacations. This will give them an opportunity for more intensive practice during the first three days of the week because classes will not be resumed until the Thursday after Easter. The schedule appears in another column.



TITLEHOLDERS AGAIN

For the second consecutive year our basketball team won the Middle Atlantic Conference Title

"BROWN AND WHITE" IMPROVED AS RESULT OF REORGANIZATION

WITH the beginning of the second semester in February an innovation was effected in the organization of the *Brown and White*, which has met with marked success to date. The editorial and news staff has been formed into a class under the supervision of C. D. MacDougall, our new instructor in journalism. In substance, it can be termed a class in practical journalism since its primary function is to gather the news of the campus, write it up and edit it for publication in the *Brown and White*.

This class meets once a week at which time assignments are given out, a general discussion of policy and plans for the future is held, criticisms are aired, and questions pertinent to the work are raised. Any student in college is eligible to enroll in the course and one hour credit is given for each term of satisfactory work.

The advantages of this new system are manifold and a paper much improved in many respects has resulted even though the new system has been in operation but a comparatively short time. By means of this class many additional students have been attracted to active participation in the work of the paper. This enlarged staff has made it possible to gather the news on the campus much more thoroughly and effectively than hitherto. Furthermore the men on the staff from the editor down to the cub reporter now receive the benefits of practical instruction and competent guidance in the fundamentals of practical newspaper work, which was not available under the old system.

A vastly improved paper has been the result of this new system. It is now a NEWS paper in the true sense of the term. The account of Bishop Talbot's death was a good illustration of how the paper now functions. The report of his death was received in Bethlehem on Tuesday morning and the *Brown and White* of the same afternoon contained complete details of his death, a complete obituary with special emphasis on his interest in and work for Lehigh, as well as his picture. This is perhaps the best example of the change in methods of the paper which enables it to contain considerable matter that is real news. Every issue has contained one or more pictures and the general make-up and quality of the articles is now worthy of a metropolitan daily. The campus is really being "covered" in a manner which was hardly possible before the new system was inaugurated. Many additional improvements are assured for the near future, some of which are dependent upon a new subscription basis which is proposed for next year. Interest in the paper by the undergraduates has been rekindled to a degree which is unprecedented on the campus for several years. By mentioning these improvements no reflection is meant on

the work of former editors of the paper because they were greatly handicapped by lack of sufficient competent reporters on the staff, by curtailed finances and by many other facilities which are now available for the betterment of the paper.

One significant phase of the reorganization which should not be overlooked is that the paper has NOT been relegated to faculty control. The instructor in journalism serves in the capacity of instructor for all phases of the work but he does not determine the policy of the paper. He does not attempt to control the editorial policy and the final decision regarding controversial articles rests with the editor-in-chief. The sole purpose of this seemingly drastic change in its organization is to give Lehigh a paper which is more representative of the University. The improvement to date and the further betterment which will be possible in the near future seems to justify the change.

Edward H. Williams, '75, in a letter commending the paper, says:

"The renovated *Brown and White* promises well, and its change in set-up and form speaks well for a fulfillment of the promises.

"It is good news for me, as I have waited half a century for something dignified and substantial—something not ephemeral—to place Lehigh out of the old rut which held those who wanted to win every time, and who—by their ceaseless din—advertised the fact that victory was better than sportsmanship.

"If you can command a review of the sports between Yale and Harvard, and especially the comments of the one that lost, you will fail to find a 'Beat Yale' or 'Beat Harvard,' as a forerunner or assumption of mourning when there was a failure.

"Hereafter I trust that the spirit of the *Brown and White* will try to knit closer the bonds of union with our dearest foe, and, if there is to be victory to be won, let us be sure to show the highest standard of sportsmanship, and not that of a country-crossroads high school."

Waltón Forstall, '91, is another alumnus who apparently thinks well of the new method. He attended one of the classes in "*Brown and White*" when he was back for winter homecoming and he seemed well pleased with the work being done.

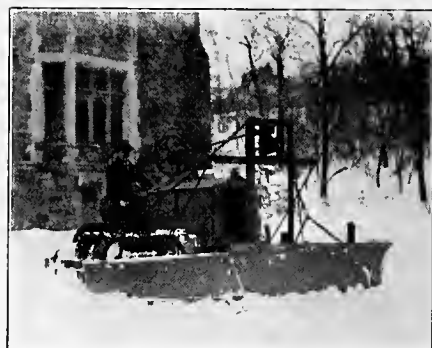
Dorrance, '07, Heads Eng. Society

Chas. H. Dorrance, '07, has been elected as president of the Engineers Society of Northeastern Pennsylvania. He assumed the office at the 31st annual dinner held at the Hotel Sterling, Wilkes-Barre, recently.

BOSEY REITER ON THE ROAD TO RECOVERY

According to latest reports from Florida, "Bosey" Reiter, our beloved Professor of Physical Education, is on the rapid road to recovery from the severe heart attack which he suffered this winter. He is still obliged to take things easy but Mrs. Reiter has written several letters to undergraduates through which his myriad of friends on the campus and in Bethlehem have been kept informed of the improvement in his health. He has acquired a wonderful coat of tan and was fuming to go fishing. Maybe he has been able to go by this time; that was about two weeks ago.

It was announced recently that "Bosey" had been appointed as a member of the Olympic Wrestling Committee by Major General Douglas MacArthur, President of the American Olympic Committee. "Bosey" has always been keenly interested in the mat sport at colleges.



Remember the old wooden horse plow in action after a snowstorm? Evolution has even affected snow-plowing and this is the result.

BRUCHER, '21, CONDUCTS A BOYS SUMMER CAMP

Camp Shohola for boys located at Lake Greeley, Pike County, Pa., directed by Adam Brucher, '21, will have its eighth season this summer from June 30 to August 26. The camp is managed by Brucher together with his wife, the latter being a graduate of Cedar Crest. Brucher was formerly secretary at Bethlehem Prep. before this school was discontinued, and since that time has been a member of the faculty at the Lansford High School. He conducts this camp in the Summer and is well qualified for the work by virtue of his pedagogical experience and as a result of his training in the officers' training school at Camp Zachary Taylor during the War.

Brucher has been very successful in the management of this camp and the investment now totals more than forty thousand dollars, including three permanent buildings. The camp provides all kinds of outdoor and indoor recreation for boys. A tutoring department is also provided for boys who desire to make up scholastic work or to prepare for college entrance examinations.

HERE
MR. SECRETARY
IS THE
ANSWER
OF ONE
INDUSTRY

*No. 1 of a series inspired
Hoover's Committee On*



*by the report of Secretary
Elimination of Waste.*

MEETING THE STANDARDS OF AN AUTHORITY

The business world has come to look upon the report of Secretary Hoover's Committee on the Elimination of Waste in Industry as an epochal document.

Were Western Electric to put into words its own economic creed it would be but following out the principles stressed in that great contribution to industrial progress.

This company, as makers of the nation's telephone equipment, has long made it a practice to plan its manufacturing so as to reduce to a minimum time required for production, to level off the ups and downs of factory operation, to standardize its purchasing through simplification, to inspect and reinspect materials, methods and equipment, and to distribute at minimum cost.

In these and other ways, Western Electric has sought to measure up to its three-fold responsibility as purchasers, manufacturers, and distributors for the Bell System.

Western Electric

Purchasers... Manufacturers... Distributors

SINCE
1882
FOR THE
BELL SYSTEM

"Dear Dad"

*Letters of a Lehigh Sophomore
and His Lehigh Father*



Dear Dad:

This seems to be correspondence night at the house. Anyhow, most of the house seems to be writing letters and not a few have been in to see if I had an extra sheet of writing paper or a stamp. That high hat paper of mine seems to go over big with the women. So I thought I might as well fall in line and write a few myself before my stamps run out and, of course, you are one of the first on the list.

Jim Davis, Humpy and Shorty Weeks went down to New York yesterday in Jim's new Chrysler and they wanted me to go, but after that trip down to Princeton last week I figured I better stay here and get some lab. reports done. I am almost flat, too, after last week-end and the Dean is getting his Valentines ready, so it behooves me to get caught up in these reports. Humpy and I bummed our way down to Princeton for the Intercollegiates. He had to cut a lab. on Friday afternoon, but I only missed a couple of classes on Saturday morning which weren't important. About half of the class was absent, so the profs. probably didn't notice me not being there. It just happens I'm not so conspicuous in these two classes anyway. We got down to Easton all right and thought we were all set for a ride to Somerville from Phillipsburg, because we got a lift in a big Cadillac, but the guy didn't seem to know much about running it and we got stuck going up a steep hill. We thought sure we were stranded there for good, because nobody would stop going up hill, but after a while two Lehigh fellows came along in a roadster and said we could go along with them if we would ride in the rumble seat, if we didn't mind getting wet. We were getting wet anyway, standing there in the rain, so it didn't make any difference whether we kept on getting wet or not. They were going to Princeton, too, so we weren't so unlucky after all. I don't know who they were, although I recognized one fellow as a member of Sword and Crescent, so he must be a big man around college.

I don't need to tell you we won the

Sunday.

Intercollegiates, because it was on the front page of all the Sunday sporting sections I saw. All the people there seemed to be for Lehigh and half of the college was down. I guess there was a lot of alumni there too, because Billy Sheridan was always shaking hands with young fellows who looked like Lehigh graduates. I remember seeing one man down there who you were talking to on Washington's Birthday. He was walking along with a senior by the name of Pennington, so I guess it was his father. Gee, I wish we could have a football team as good as the wrestling team when we go down to Princeton next Fall. The year after next we play them in mid-season, so maybe they think we are going to be good by that time.

Everybody was glad to see us beat those Cornell fellows. All that they do is to get a hold on their opponent and then keep it without even trying to throw their man. Billy teaches us to always keep trying for a fall, even if we get underneath in the attempt. This is what makes our team worth watching, especially when they meet another team, like Yale, that is always aggressive too. We got six points from falls in the Intercollegiates and that meant a lot to us. Cornell beat us here in a dual meet, but they were lucky to do it, but that don't mean anything now that we won the Intercollegiates. Dick Lewis's father gave the team a banquet this week and the team gave Billy a peach of a fishing rod.

We ought to have a good football team pretty soon, the way Austy is working for it. Spring practice hasn't started yet, but he has a class for quarterbacks which meets twice a week. He is working to get some good boys up here for sub-freshman day. We are going to have a couple of prep school captains at the house so if they decide to come to Lehigh, we'll have a jump on the other houses.

I'm going out for wrestling in earnest next year, because Billy says we are going to have another corking team.

Just now I am thinking more about tennis. The courts aren't in shape yet, but we're practicing indoors. Prof.

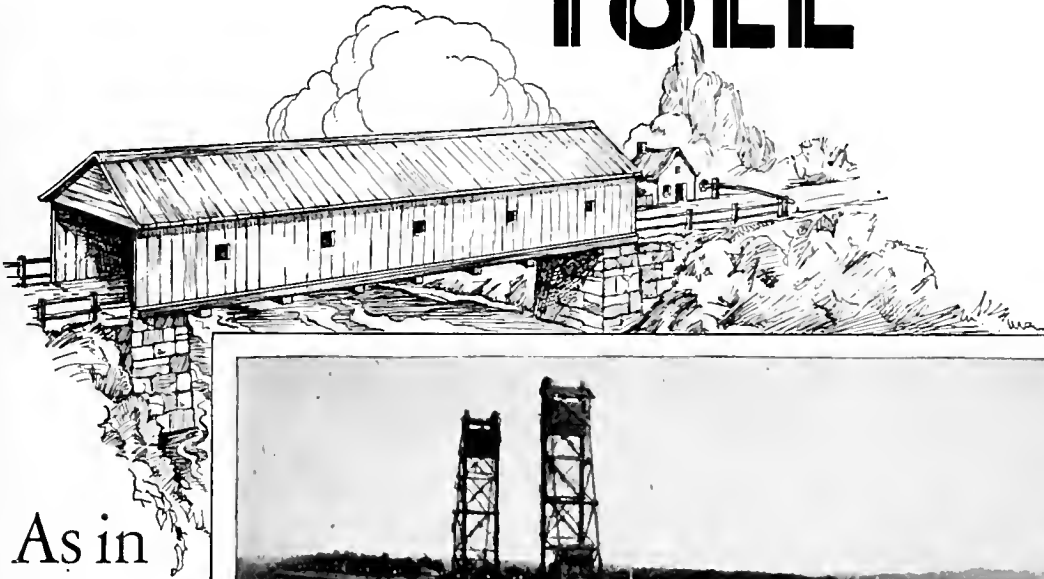
Carothers coaches us and he was showing me how he plays against different kinds of players. He seems to know all the best players personally and how they do it, so I guess he must be pretty good himself. We play all the big colleges in tennis this year, like Harvard, Yale, Princeton, Dartmouth and Penn.

The Mustard and Cheese gave their show this week and instead of a musical comedy they gave a mystery play, called the "Creaking Chair." It was a full-fledged mystery play with lots of shooting and a murder. They had a wheel chair for a crippled man and this was why they called it the creaking chair; the chair creaked every time he would move it around the stage. This almost spoiled the play, because they could not get the chair to keep on creaking so you could hear it. The stage managers and the faculty were stumped but the English prof., who ran the show, finally came to the rescue by standing behind the curtain and imitating it. The old man's daughter was supposed to be the one who made it creak in the first place. She didn't want to be surprised by her father and you know how quiet some wheel chairs are, so she fixed it so that she could hear him coming. She must have been cleverer than the fellows who could not make it squeak.

There was one thing I liked about the play. It was not salacious like lots of the plays you see nowadays. Maybe you wonder where I acquired that word. That's what the dean calls the *Burr* sometimes, so I looked it up and like the sound of it, but it won't always work in with my line. This is one of the dean's milder expressions about the *Burr*. He often says a lot worse than that about it. Maybe he's sore because they took him for an awful ride in one of the issues this winter. During the Christmas Holidays he classified their jokes and then published it in the *Brown and White* and he found a large percentage to be about women and liquor.

The other night I was coming home from Marion's house and I thought the walk would do me good and besides the cars must have been blocked, because I waited a while and none came so I

TOLL



As in
Years
Gone
By



HIGHWAY AND RAILROAD BRIDGE AT BATH, MAINE
PIERS AND APPROACHES CONSTRUCTED BY THE FOUNDATION COMPANY

THE toll bridge of early days bears but little

resemblance to the one built today, but the reasons for its existence remain the same. A stream must be crossed by the public, and the passing public pays for the convenience provided by the bridge, either in taxes or tolls.

Toll was taken in the past as it is at present to pay not only for the upkeep of the bridge, but to repay to the owners the funds expended in its construction—whether the owners be private or public.

Modern highway traffic is rapid and seeks to travel in a direct line, requiring new roads and bridges. Present custom in many cases finds private toll bridges, with possible future reversion to the public, a solution of the problem.

The Foundation Company in the construction of some of these bridges, or the piers that support them, is in this way serving the public.

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PARIS, FRANCE
BRUSSELS, BELGIUM
TOKYO, JAPAN

BUILDERS OF SUPERSTRUCTURES AS WELL AS SUBSTRUCTURES

thought I might as well walk. It could not have been very late because we only went to the movies and there were a couple of things we wanted to talk over afterwards, but I only stayed a few minutes after we got back to her house. Her mother isn't sore at me any more. I guess she explained to her mother why we were so late that other time. Her mother seems to have some sense after all. Well, I was coming by an old cemetery on the North side and I thought I heard somebody shoveling snow but at first I could not see anybody but after I walked a little further I saw a fellow clearing snow off some gravestones. I thought he must be nuts so I stood and watched him awhile. Pretty soon a cop came along and did he run? The cop shot up in the air but he never had a chance to get near that fellow. After I told some of the fellows at the house they said it was merely a fraternity initiation and I got a good laugh out of it then.

Our Easter vacation starts next week. We get a week this year because the Christmas holidays were cut short. That Dean is making himself felt again by sending out the Valentines just as we leave for home. I'll just take up a bet with you, of any amount, that I don't get any this time. Some of the "brothers" are accusing me of becoming a course crabber.

I got the first letter from Janet yesterday that I got for more than a month. Maybe she wants another invite to house parties. I'll see her when I am home because they have part of their vacation the same time I do, but I can't decide whether I want her or Marion up to the house party. It wouldn't cost so much to have Marion and besides I'll have to do some real explaining to the latter if she finds out I am having another girl.

I'll have enough to see me through till I get home, so for once I won't have to ask you for a check, but if you had any ready to send, you can add it to the one I'll be expecting before I come back.

See you soon.

FRANK.

Dear Son:

In addition to "salacious" you sprang another word in your letter with which I am surprised to find you acquainted. I was somewhat stunned to read "it behooves me to get caught up in these reports." Behooves is a good old-fashioned word and you used it in the correct sense. It is decidedly more "needful for" you to do your work than to go to New York. If you can learn that one lesson, namely, that play follows work instead of preceding it, your college course will have been a success and I won't begrudge a dollar of its cost.

No, it wasn't necessary to tell me we won the Intercollegiate Wrestling Championship. Your Uncle Bill and I didn't go to bed that Saturday night until we got the news and after we got it we stayed up awhile longer. In fact Uncle Bill didn't go home until your

mother called downstairs, "Just one more Lehigh song or yell and I file my papers for divorce. As for you, Bill, you had better go home while you are able to go." Then and there the celebration broke up. Your mother certainly wields a trenchant tongue. When she takes you to the mat she never wins by a mere decision. It is always a "fall." You will note that I am gradually acquiring wrestling language, even if we did not have that sport when I was in college.

I was very much interested in hearing of the Mustard and Cheese show. I judge the reason for the mystery play instead of an expensive musical comedy was the deficit last year's show acquired. Chorus girls, even of the male persuasion, are very expensive articles, especially when you put on out-of-town shows. There is only one thing I can't understand and that is why the chair didn't creak. They must have had the only non-creaking wheel chair in captivity. I will say that your faculty members don't deserve all the knocks you boys give them when one of them is good-natured enough to stand in the wings and creak like a creaking chair. That's a kind of tough imitation to put over. A member of the much-maligned English Department too! That's what I call returning good for evil after the way you chaps up at the house "yowl" about the English course. I judge from your letter the English professor not only did the "creaking" but coached the cast and staged the play. In a recent letter you told about another member of the English staff training the *Brown and White* staff in journalism. The more I hear of Professor Smith and his staff, the better I like them.

And so you actually walked home the other night because you thought the walk would do you good plus the fact it was so late the cars had stopped running. That's the first person, young or old, I have known to walk more than a block since Ford started in to drive the shoemakers out of business. It sure proves your devotion to Marion and I figure after hearing it that Janet's chances of getting a bid to the house party are mighty slim. It begins to look like another Moravian in our family.

One thing I seem to notice, both in your letters and from my talks with the boys at the house, is that the status of the Dean is changing in the minds of the undergraduates. Of course I wouldn't go so far as to say he was popular, but a lot of you are apparently accepting him as a human being. A couple of years ago you undergraduates were not willing to admit that he was any higher in the order of creation than the humble amoeba. It just goes to show that in spite of your utmost efforts to keep it out, knowledge will seep into your heads in spite of yourselves. One of these days you will make the astonishing discovery that he is a darn good friend to every one of you who is trying to play the game. Of course I don't want to press this point, for I know that, like

Cousin Egbert in "Ruggles of Red Gap," you undergraduates can only "be pushed just so far."

Say, listen to me, fellow. What does that last paragraph in your letter mean? Don't tell me you don't need any money. I am getting old, my arteries are hardening and my heart is not so strong as it used to be. Perhaps it is just a new way to get the idea across. A kind of psychological "touch" as it were. Yes, I think that's the answer. Well, I am always willing to reward originality. So here's the check you did not "have to ask" me for.

Lovingly,

DAD.

P. S.—Kindly remember that Easter is the holiday which is approaching and not "Valentine's" Day.

SPRING SPORTS SCHEDULES

BASEBALL

April 5	Drexel InstituteAway
April 6	TempleAway
April 7	Catholic UniversityAway
April 10	VillanovaAway
April 11	N. Y. U.Away
April 14	PrincetonAway
April 18	ArmyAway
April 21	RutgersHome
April 25	MuhlenbergAway
April 28	HaverfordHome
May 3	PennsylvaniaAway
May 5	LafayetteHome
May 9	RutgersAway
May 12	LafayetteAway
May 16	SwarthmoreHome
May 19	LafayetteHome
June 8	MuhlenbergHome
June 9	VillanovaHome

LACROSSE

April 14	RutgersHome
April 25	NavyAway
April 28	PrincetonHome
May 5	StevensAway
May 12	LafayetteHome
May 16	University of MarylandAway
May 19	Montclair A. C.Home

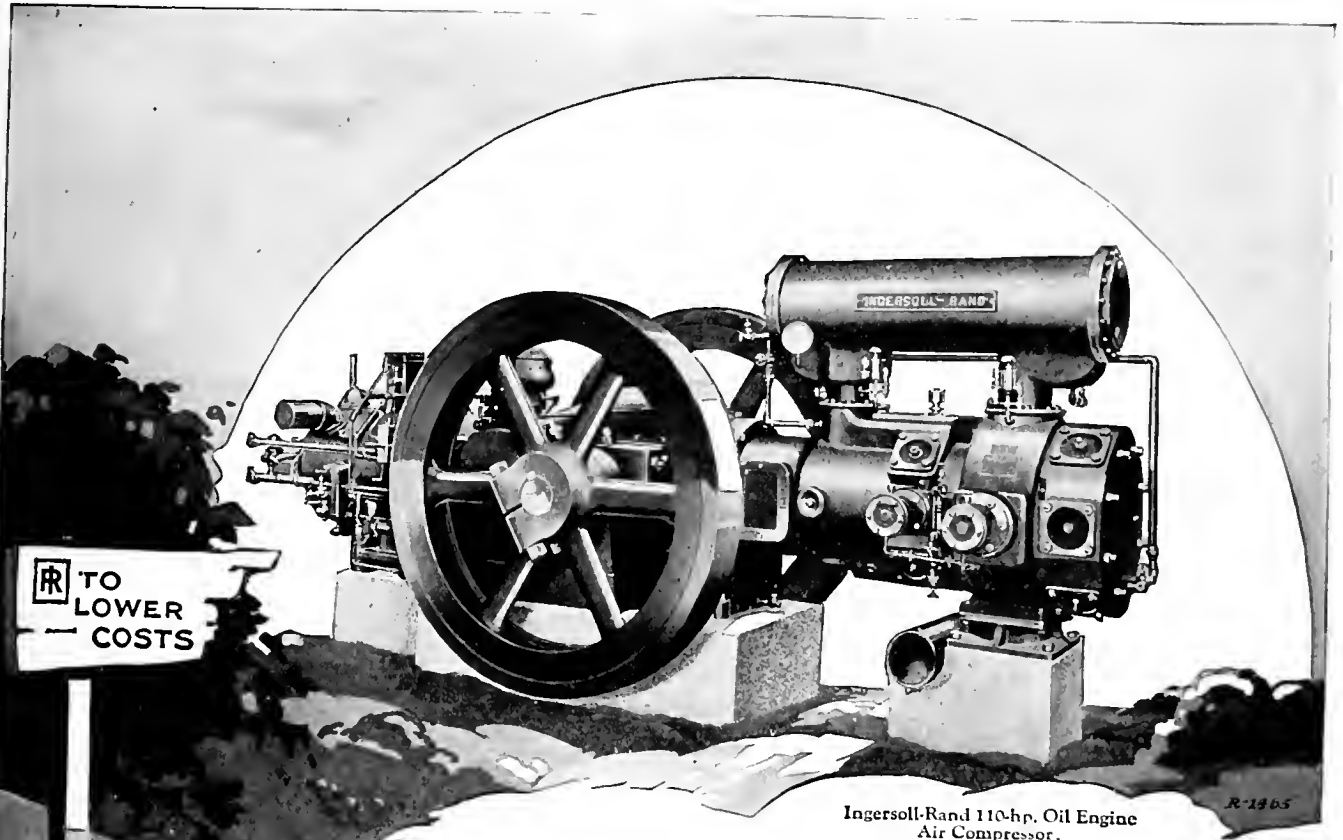
TENNIS

April 14	RutgersHome
April 21	HaverfordHome
April 24	ColumbiaHome
April 25	LafayetteHome
April 28	N. Y. U.Home
May 2	PrincetonAway
May 4	SwarthmoreAway
May 5	Washington and LeeHome
May 9	HarvardAway
May 10	YaleAway
May 12	PennsylvaniaAway
May 15	LafayetteAway
May 16	DartmouthHome

TRACK

April 21	HaverfordAway
May 27 & 28	Penn RelaysAway
May 2	SwarthmoreAway
May 9	LafayetteHome
May 12	RutgersAway
May 18 & 19	M. A. S. Intercollegiates at Haverford	

A meet may be held with Muhlenberg if a satisfactory date can be arranged.



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PERSONALS

DEATHS

Henry W. Kern, '92

Henry Whitman Kern, '92, died as a result of injuries sustained in an automobile accident on the Island of Martinique on or about March 5. Details of the accident were not available. Mr. and Mrs. Kern were taking a winter cruise and had stopped off on that island. While motoring there near the town of St. Pierre, they met with the accident, Mr. Kern suffering a fracture of his skull and Mrs. Kern, a broken arm. Mr. Kern lived little more than a day after the accident. He had been secretary of the Chicago Lehigh Club for some time.

George L. Phillips, '03

George Lester Phillips of the Class of 1903, died on March 8, 1928, aged 49, at his home, 205 South Main Avenue, Scranton, of an acute heart attack. Phillips was a prominent civil and mining engineer in Scranton. He is survived by his widow, three children, Elizabeth, Eleanor and Donald; his mother, Mrs. Zeruah Phillips, and a sister, Miss Elizabeth Phillips.

James A. Seacrest, '05

James Alton Seacrest, '05, died on February 5, 1926, in Bethlehem. He had been a bridge designer for the Lehigh Valley Railroad.

Charles N. W. Tomlinson, '19

Charles N. W. Tomlinson, '19, died on March 26, 1928, at the St. Charles Hospital at Aurora, Ill., after an operation for appendicitis on March 9. He was secretary of the Tomlinson Paint and Varnish Company.

Tomlinson was born in Chicago on March 29, 1898. He was well-known as a football player at Lehigh. He was a graduate of the Columbia Conservatory of Music.

Edward C. Roest

Edward Charles Roest, an instructor in German at Lehigh from 1913 to 1926 died at his home in Bethlehem, of heart disease, on March 10, 1928. He was born in Russia and had been in this country for about forty-two years. In addition to teaching at Lehigh he also taught at the Moravian Preparatory School, Bethlehem, and Fem. Sem.

MARRIAGES

Class of 1910

Edward B. Shimer to Miss Dorothy M. Kelchner, of Philadelphia, on August 20, 1927.

Class of 1919

Walter P. Amick to Miss Margaret Graves of Akron, Ohio, on November 1, 1927. Mr. and Mrs. Amick are residing at 131 West Buchtel Avenue, Akron. Amick is selling valves for the Lunkenheimer Company in northern Ohio, principally in Cleveland, Akron, Ashtabula and Youngstown.

Class of 1923

Charles D. Forney to Mary Ethel, daughter of Peter Royer, on March 10, 1928, at Baltimore, Md. They are residing at Easton, Md.

Class of 1925

Lester D. Moreland to Miss Jane Howard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Howard, of Jacksonville, Fla., on March 17, 1928, at Jacksonville. Mrs. Moreland is a graduate of Tallahassee College.

Class of 1926

A. Charles (Dot) Mellinger, Jr., to Miss Ruth Sipple, daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. Simon Sipple, of Allentown, on March 12, 1928, at Lancaster, Pa. They will reside at 1823 Maple Street, Bethlehem.

Class of 1927

Leonard H. Couch to Miss Georgeanna Palmer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George S. Palmer, of New London, Conn., on March 3, 1928, at the bride's home in New London. Miss Couch attended Connecticut College. Included among the ushers were James Boyd, '24, Fred Whaley, '28, and Jeremiah Dillon, '31. Mr. and Mrs. Couch will reside in Buffalo.

BIRTHS

Class of 1912

Born to Mr. and Mrs. S. Ryland Hanger, a son Samuel David, on March 8, 1928, at Haddonfield, N. J. This is the second son born to Mr. and Mrs. Hanger.

Class of 1918

Born to Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Bishop, of Dallas, Texas, a daughter Betty Louise, on February 28, 1927.

Class of 1920

Born to Mr. and Mrs. W. H. S. Youry, a son Wm. Henry, 2nd, on March 4, 1928.

Class of 1923

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Compher, on March 24, 1928, a son, at New Brunswick, N. J. This is the second child born to Mr. and Mrs. Compher, the first being a daughter.

Class of 1925

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Harvey H. Schock, on March 23, 1928, at Reading, Pa., a son Hiester Savitz.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Dalgleish, on September 7, 1927, a daughter, at Detroit, Mich.

Class of 1926

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Fred J. Stephens, on March 18, a daughter Diane Elizabeth, at Norristown, Pa.

PERSONALS

Class of 1873

55-YEAR REUNION, JUNE 8 AND 9, 1928

Class of 1877

George W. Wickersham, former Attorney General, has been retained by the Senate Slush Fund Committee to represent it in the habeas corpus proceedings at Philadelphia, by which Thomas W. Cunningham, Philadelphia political leader, obtained his freedom from senate arrest.

Wickersham represents the Senate Teapot Dome Committee in similar proceedings involving Robert W. Stewart, Chairman of the Board of the Standard Oil Co. of Indiana, who was arrested under similar circumstances to those of Cunningham's arrest.

Class of 1878

50-YEAR REUNION, JUNE 8 AND 9, 1928

Class of 1883

45-YEAR REUNION, JUNE 8 AND 9, 1928

Rembrandt Peale has taken a prominent part in the recent hearings before the Interstate Commerce Commission in Washington on the bituminous coal condition in Western Pennsylvania. As president of the firm of Peale, Peacock and Kerr, he has been a representative of the soft coal operators.

Class of 1885

Lewis B. Stillwell has recently been re-elected for his fourth term as chairman of the Engineering Foundation, 29 West 39th Street, New York City. Stillwell is a life trustee of Princeton and a past president of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers.

Class of 1887

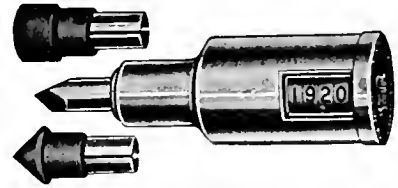
Harry S. Meily, who was retired on March 1 as division engineer of the Tyrone Division of the Pennsylvania Railroad, was honored at a banquet at Tyrone recently, which was attended by more than one hundred division officials and employees. Meily was presented with a handsome golf bag containing a complete set of clubs.

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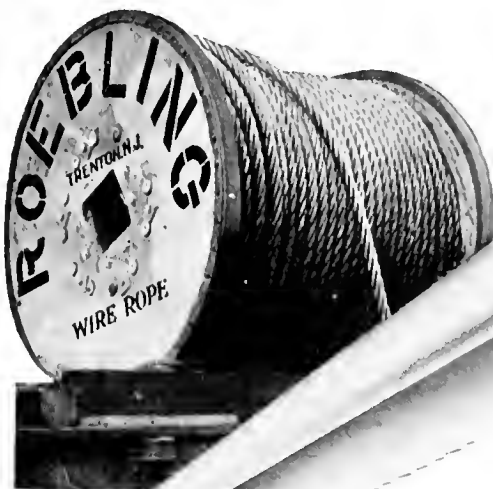
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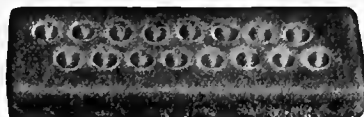
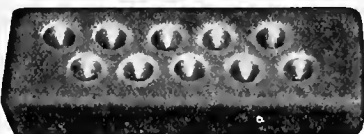
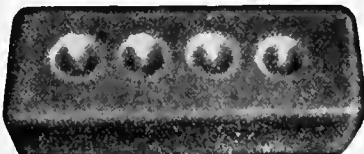
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J. H. PENNINGTON, '97, Gen. Mgr.

Class of 1888

40-YEAR REUNION, JUNE 8 AND 9, 1928

Fellow Classmates:

I have just received a request from the Editor of the ALUMNI BULLETIN for more "copy" for the April issue. The March number is just before me as I write this and, as has been my custom, I have glanced through the "Personals" first to find any news about the old timers of our day. I used to scan the marriage and birth columns rather carefully, but, of late years have found little of interest there. I do enjoy looking over the class reports, however, and if I make no mistake, there will be a great gathering of alumni in Bethlehem on June 8 and 9 and the "Boys of '88" will be there in force.

What a chance that will give us for reminiscences! We will set aside an entire evening for that, although it will be called the "class dinner." How, where and when this will be held, we will tell you later. But, speaking of "reminiscences", I have been reading that "Dear Dad" stuff in the BULLETIN and have been rather startled at the last letter of "Dad" to his son. Did you notice what he said about the "last car" from Allentown? Why, the chap who wrote that must be a *Modernist*. The only "last car" we knew anything about forty years ago was the "last car" on a freight or coal train, the "little red house" or caboose. Don't you remember coming home that way?

What a time we will have with these reminiscences!

H. S. MINER.

Class of 1890

J. W. Stone is now with E. H. Laing, 102 Wall Street, New York City. He was formerly in New Orleans.

Class of 1891

To the Members of '91:

The start of the Packard Laboratory means that soon the result of one man's gift will appear on our Campus. Few can give a million, but all can give something. How cheering it would be for all class secretaries and the Alumni Association if all Lehigh men would contribute, each as he is able, to the Alumni Fund.

WALTON FORSTALL.

Class of 1893

35-YEAR REUNION, JUNE 8 AND 9, 1928

Keep this reunion in mind and cultivate, *hard*, the will to be there. The usual general program: get together Friday, if possible; general Alumni doings Friday evening and Saturday; our dinner Saturday evening.

R. C. H. HECK.

E. K. Bishop is now in the lumber business in Aberdeen, Washington. The company, which bears his name, manufactures shingles and other lumber.

Class of 1895

Wm. S. Murray is a member of the organization committee of the Greater New York "Hoover-for-President" Engineers Committee.

Class of 1896

Wheeler Lord has become president and general manager of the Nicetown Plate Washer Company, manufacturers of bar iron and washers. The plant is located at 1824 West Juniata Street,

Philadelphia. Wheeler was formerly a sales engineer.

Class of 1897

"31-YEAR" REUNION, JUNE 8 AND 9, 1928

The other day, I came across the first Lehigh man, in my gay life, who said that he does not read the BULLETIN. He is not a '97 man, of which I am very glad, as it saves me a lot of postage by addressing you fellows through this column, to remind you of our "off year" reunion next June.

Our regular reunions keep us so busy that we have no time to watch the other performers, but in an "off year" frolic, we have time to get a line on our own foolishness by observing the other guys whose turn it is to put on their regular reunion stunts.

So, let's mark the 8th and 9th of June on our calendars with red ink, as a reminder of a very important engagement in Bethlehem.

Here is something that gladdens the Class Agent's heart. In March, 1927, 50% of the class had paid its dues. In March, 1928, 60% have paid—and this without a single prod from the Class Agent.

If only eleven more men pay before June 1st, it will put us in the 75% class, and entitle us to that rebate for reunion expenses, which pulled us out of a bad hole last year. Here's hoping that the Class Agent may loaf all this year.

"POP" PENNINGTON.

Class of 1898

30-YEAR REUNION, JUNE 8 AND 9, 1928

Lawrence Wooden is now with the Western Maryland Dairy, Linden Avenue and Dolphin Street, Baltimore. He is living at the St. James Apartments, Charles and Centre Streets.

Class of 1899

A. T. Johnson has left Dallas, Texas, and is now living in Clayton, Missouri.

Class of 1901

Tom Girdler, who recently became president of the Jones & Laughlin Steel Corporation, has been elected as a director of the Union National Bank of Pittsburgh.

Class of 1902

Floyd Parsons is a member of the organizing committee of the Greater New York "Hoover-for-President" Engineers Committee.

Class of 1903

25-YEAR REUNION, JUNE 8 AND 9, 1928

Here is a copy of a letter "Whit" Tunstall has been sending out; you probably received one, but it will serve as a further reminder now.

"Do you remember that group of old men, the Class of 1878, holding their twenty-fifth reunion on the Campus of Lehigh University in June, 1903, when another group of handsome and brilliant young men were taking part in those thrilling exercises of graduation, of accomplishment, of victory?

Well, in June of this year you will be where the Class of 1878 then was.

Art Frick says everybody *must* come back.

Write him that you will.

Here's hoping that I may see you.

Yours as ever,

WHIT. TUNSTALL.

Art. Frick has received word from the following men that they will be on hand for the gala occasion: Pop Wolcott, Charlie Young, Wright, Pop Walters, George Cassidy, Chick Peck, Al Glancey, Deacon Hunt, Sam Felix, Sam Fraim, Charlie Lattig, George Beck, Whit. Tunstall, H. E. Jordau, Jack Fuller.

P. A. Degener has become a partner with C. A. Auffmordt and Company, Textile "Factors" (bankers), 2 Park Avenue, New York. He is living at 943 Lexington Avenue.

Class of 1906

J. F. Lessig has moved from West Pittston to Scranton, where his address is 929 Madison Avenue.

Class of 1907

P. O. Macqueen is now an associate engineer and superintendent of the Dalecarlia Filtration Plant, Washington, D. C. His address is 5904 Dalecarlia Place, N. W.

Ralph J. Gilmore, head of the biology department at Colorado College, visited Dr. R. W. Hall, Professor of Geology at Lehigh, recently. There are about three hundred students in Prof. Gilmore's department.

Class of 1908

20-YEAR REUNION, JUNE 8 AND 9, 1928

Since writing in the March issue of the BULLETIN, additional members of the class have climbed on the band wagon with the result that we now have the promise of forty-six men to be present for the festivities.

Following is a list of additional acceptances which were not included in the last issue of the BULLETIN:

Dorsey (C. H.), Fusselman, Gressitt, Landis, Komara, Perley, Sayre, Van Vleck.

J. W. Gressitt is Division Engineer for the Pennsylvania Railroad, with headquarters at Fort Wayne, Ind.

Frank Perley is with the Connecticut Light & Power Co., Norwalk, Conn.

Morris Sayre, after being lost for twenty years in the West with the Corn Products Company, is now with the same firm at 17 Battery Place, New York City. His home address is West Orange, N. J.

Joe Komara is with the Keystone Drawn Steel Company at Spring City, Pa. Joe's home address is Alden Park Manor, Philadelphia, and on his acceptance, he says he is "all set" for the reunion.

Kenneth Landis writes from Highland Park, Michigan, that he will be on

hand if within "any reasonable distance of dear old Souse Mountain." Kenneth's spelling apparently brings back ancient, tho fond, memories.

It is to be hoped that those members who have not already filled out their cards will now do so quickly, so that the Reunion Committee will be able to take final action on the costume for the parade.

G. R. BROTHERS, '08.

S. A. Zweibel is still with the Marmon Motor Car Co., but is now in San Francisco, Cal.

J. M. Fair has been appointed division engineer of the Buffalo Division of the Pennsylvania Railroad, with headquarters at Buffalo. He formerly held a similar position in Philadelphia.

J. S. ROBESON, '86
PENNINGTON, N. J.

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Class of 1909

Edwin M. Bond is a sales manager with the H. A. Wilson Co., platinum and gold products, 97 Chestnut Street, Newark, N. J. He is living at 15 Oakview Avenue, Maplewood, N. J.

Class of 1910

G. E. Carver is with the Southern Underwriters, Inc., Security Bank and Trust Company, Charleston, W. Va.

Gifford Bakewell is living at 318 West Ninth Street, Los Angeles, Cal.

Class of 1911

C. B. Bishop is now in Washington and is living at 3100 Wisconsin Avenue, N. W.

Class of 1912

H. L. Cooper is a highway engineer with the California Highway Commission and is located at San Bernardino.

M. T. Coakley is a chemical engineer with the Master Builders Company, concrete products, of Cleveland, O. He is living at 11909 Buckingham Avenue.

H. Y. Eagle has gone to Tasmania, where he will supervise the starting of an electrolytic copper refinery unit at the Mt. Lyell mines.

Class of 1913

15-YEAR REUNION, JUNE 8 AND 9, 1928

It's bad news, boys, had news, so we'll whistle the patter quickly. Take it easy, don't dodge. Here it is—1913 are fifteen year grads now—fifteen years ago we went out into the cold, gray world, and Cripes, all of us are poor yet. In another fifteen or twenty—gosh! why think about it?

Five years ago we had a slam bang reunion, at least a lot of people said so. We had fire crackers, fire water, fire engines and some got fired from various places of repute. Forty were back. This time we want more than that—maybe sixty. Why not? There are a bunch of you bumming around that can take a trip to look the gang over. There's a great kick in it just to find out that everybody else is also having a hell of a struggle raising kids and mortgages.

What this here committee named below wants now is an idea of who will be on hand next June. The committee has some ideas of entertainment, not so damned hot, but they'll get better ones. They want you to drop a card, letter, wire or what have you, to W. K. Smith, 73 West 11th Street, New York, if you plan to be on hand. You'll get a letter about the re-union, but if you haven't written, do so now.

We intend to have a party—yes, sir—and need some encouragement from the boys in the way of letting us know if they plan to answer roll call.

The Committee (just a bunch who are in touch with each other in New York): "Phila" Smith, "Bob" Dynan, "Pop" Campbell, "Chief" Lamb, "Ben" Cole, "Carp" Carpenter, "Arty" Ward, "Sunny" Edwards.

H. W. Tice is an operating engineer with the Southern California Edison Company, in Los Angeles. He is living at 282 Molino Avenue, Long Beach.

Frank Hirshberg has become associated with the Keystone Hardware Specialties Co. as secretary and treas-

urer. The company is located at 37 Erle Street, Milwaukee. He was formerly with the Bucyrus Company in South Milwaukee.

Class of 1914

C. D. Zimmerman has moved from Cleveland to 50 A. Locust Hill, Yonkers, N. Y.

J. L. Orr is now living in Philadelphia, at 6214 Morton Street.

John Faherty is secretary of the Ice Publicity Association of Baltimore, 823 Calvert Building. He was formerly with the Hood Rubber Co. in Watertown, Mass.

Rev. F. M. C. Bedell has been transferred to New Orleans, where he is living at 2103 Audobon Street.

Class of 1915

Wm. C. Mayer has opened a new law office in the Singer Building, 149 Broadway, New York.

Ralph Weatherly, who was formerly in Montrose, Pa., is now living at 46 Butler Street, Kingston, Pa.

Class of 1916

T. S. McIntyre has moved from Detroit to 961½ E. First Avenue, Muskegon, Mich.

Hal. White is a ceramic engineer with the Lupa Crucible Co. of Pittsburgh. He lives at 228 Oak Street, Butler, Pa.

Class of 1917

Stewart Graham is on the Fillmore Farms at Bennington, Vt. He was formerly on the Cayuga Farms at Scranton, Pa.

Stephen H. Palmer is now in Ruxton, Md. He was formerly located in Stroudsburg, Pa.

Class of 1918

10-YEAR REUNION, JUNE 8 AND 9, 1928

Buck told you practically all of the latest dope on the reunion in his recent letter, so there is nothing left to be said here.

C. B. Stokes is now an assistant superintendent with the Turner Construction Company at Varick and Houston Streets, New York. He is living at 25 Magaw Place.

Al. Purple is now boro engineer for the Boro of Columbia, Pa. He lives at the Hotel Bittner, Columbia.

Edward Corrigan is with J. S. Thorn Co., 20th Street and Allegheny Avenue, Philadelphia. He lives at 3134 Reach Street.

Class of 1919

Juan Freixas is a construction engineer with the Porto Rico Irrigation Service, Guayama, Porto Rico. His address is Box 552.

"Greasy" Gorisse has changed his residence to Ferndale Avenue, Burnham Park, Morristown, N. J.

"Mike" Hunt is an assistant road foreman of engines with the P. R. R. at Harrisburg. His address is 1002 S. 18th Street.

John H. Wagner, who is a manager of erection with the McClintic-Marshall Co., New York City, is living at 5 Walker Road, West Orange, N. J.

C. J. Brockman is the author of an authoritative book on Electro-Organic

Chemistry, published by John Wiley and Sons. He is Professor of Chemistry at the University of Georgia, Athens, Ga. Brockman expects to take a trip north soon and has been asked to address various sections of the American Chemical Society, at Schenectady, Columbia University and Baltimore.

Class of 1920

Bob Cope is a sales engineer with the West Texas Utilities Company, public utilities, Abilene, Texas.

Bill Kreidler is a bacteriologist at the Philadelphia General Hospital, 34th and Pine Streets. He is living at 7124 Clover Lane, Upper Darby.

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Shorty Long has just gone into business for himself under the name of Keeler and Long, Inc., with the main office and factory located at Waterbury, Conn. The company will manufacture a complete line of exterior ready-mixed paints, interior wall finishes, protective enamel coatings, varnishes, lacquers and specialties. Long was formerly with the Scovil Manufacturing Company and the Valentine Co.

Paul Memmert has resigned his position on the faculty of one of the local high schools and is now head of the dyeing departments of the R. K. Laros Silk Company in Bethlehem.

Samuel Ostrolenk is an attorney in Washington, specializing in patents. His office is 916 G Street, N. W., and he lives at 4820 Chevy Chase Boulevard, Chevy Chase Terrace, Md.

Class of 1921

Russell Knerr is now living at 516 Tilghman Street, Allentown.

Walter Scott is now a practicing attorney in the Carlisle Office Building, Carlisle, Pa. He resides at 155 West Souther Street.

Class of 1922

Michael Fresoli, M.D., has recently opened an office at 208 East Fourth Street, Bethlehem. He was recently elected as a member of the auxiliary staff by the Board of Trustees of St. Luke's Hospital, Bethlehem.

T. M. Gepbart has left Altoona, Pa., and is now located at Miami, Fla. His address is 144 S. E. Third Street.

R. L. Huffman is now in Reno, Nev. He was formerly located in Fresno, Cal.

Milo Summers is superintendent of the Turkey Gas Coal & Coke Company at Dott, Mercer Co., West Virginia. His address is Box 28.

Russ Wolfe is manager of the Trenton office of the New Jersey Cash Credit Corporation, 134 East State Street.

Class of 1923

5-YEAR REUNION, JUNE 8 AND 9, 1928

Bill Hager's engagement has been announced to Miss Grace Stauffer, a Goucher College graduate and a sister of "Dick" Stauffer, our lacrosse captain. Even though Bill is engaged, he still makes his regular visits to the houses with the latest "fixings for fastidious fellows."

Kenneth W. Green is now in the Sales Department of the Electric Storage Battery Company, 1955 Hunting Park Ave., Philadelphia. He is living at 6710 N. Smedley Street, West Oak Lane, Philadelphia.

"Pop" Farkas was awarded an LL.B. degree at the New Jersey Law School recently and he is now with Green and Green, Attorneys, 60 Park Place, Newark, N. J.

R. S. Rhoades is a sales engineer for S. K. F. Industries, Inc., Pittsburgh, Pa.

Charlie Fancher is engaged to Miss Olga Schmidt of 107 Sayre Street, Elizabeth, N. J.

"Rod" Beck, a member of the Sales force of the Aluminum Company of America at Pittsburgh, has changed his

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residence to 1414 Edgehill Avenue, Dormont, Pittsburgh.

Thomas E. Gancy is with the G. C. Murphy Stores Company as manager of the Lewistown, Pa., store. He is living at the "Y" in Lewistown.

Lew Van Billiard, who is with the General Electric Co., at Schenectady, has been appointed as a member of the athletic staff at Union College, in the same city, where he was coach of wrestling. Union is just venturing into the mat sport and they made a start in the right direction by selecting Lew as their coach, as he was a very apt pupil under Billy Sheridan during his four years in college.

"Trash" Davis is now employed as an Estimator for the Fuller-Lehigh Company, Fullerton, Penna. He is living at the foot of the Campus here, at 420 Adams Street.

George Borden is with the American Cyanamid Company at Warners, N. J., as a Chemical Engineer in the Technical Department.

Henry K. Dierkoph is in the Trust Department of the Riggs National Bank, Washington. He is living at 247 Quackenbos Street, N.W. He recently received his LL.B. at George Washington University and is a member of the bar in the District of Columbia.

Class of 1924

Richard H. D. Bullock is in a real religious atmosphere these days. He is the general superintendent of Lutherland, Pocono Pines, Monroe County, Pa. As the name indicates, this is a summer resort under the supervision of the Lutheran Church.

Bill Burdick is now associated with Dr. James W. Moser, practicing physician, at 3725 Jennifer Street, Chevy Chase, D. C. Bill recently completed his internship at the Walter Reed Hospital, Washington.

Milt. Roth has become representative of J. G. White and Company of New York, in Harrisburg.

The engagement of Charles Toms to Nancy E. Sargeant, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Sargeant, of 105 Willard Avenue, Bloomfield, N. J., has been announced. In a letter to the office, Toms commended the musical clubs for their performance recently in Northern Jersey, but he is in favor of "bigger and better" basses in the Glee Club.

Don Parsons, formerly with Pease and Elliman, has taken a position in the operation department of Kushmann and Wakefield, Inc., of 30 East 42nd St., New York City.

E. K. Thompson is now living in Reading, Pa., at 125 S. 4th St. He is still working for Thompson and Company, "Pittsburgh's Progressive Paint Manufacturers," acting as eastern sales representative, covering eastern Pennsylvania and New Jersey.

Jan Rice resigned his instructorship at Princeton University last Spring, to take a position with the Bell Telephone Company in Philadelphia. He is living at 25 Bank St., Brigeton, N. J.

"Clint" Compher has transferred his pedagogical interests from Haddon Heights, N. J., to the "Banks of the Raritan." In other words he is teaching in the New Brunswick Senior High School.

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WASHINGTON, D. C.

G. M. Overfield, '14
A. L. Herman, '22

Class of 1925

Shorty Chambers is doing metallurgical work with the Timken Roller Bearing Company in Canton, O. Shorty was formerly in Pittsburgh with the Crucible Steel Company.

A recent merger landed Larry Kingham an executive job. The Brewster and the Ideal Chocolate Companies of Newark were merged recently and Larry is manager of New Jersey sales. The Brewster Chocolate Company is run by relatives of his, so now you can see why he always kept this name to the fore in his signature by signing "L. Brewster."

Paul Lawall and Shimmy Harmon are working together for the Jeffrey Manufacturing Company at Columbus, Ohio. Paul has finished the student training course and is in the product sales division. Their address is Wellington Hall, 1896 N. High Street.

Boh Seeley has left his native haunts in Keansburg, N. J., and is now employed in the George W. Harris engineers' offices at Montclair, N. J. He is living at 25 Park Street.

Ken Stelle is engaged to marry Miss Marie Anita McCoy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Will H. McCoy, of Forest Hills, Mass. Miss McCoy is a graduate of the College of Practical Arts and Letters, of Boston U.

Dixie Walker has left Steubenville, O., and is back at Riverside, N. J.

E. T. Patton is a representative for Sansom Bros., leather goods, of Rochester, N. Y.

George Paxton is a test engineer for the Harrisburg Light and Power Company and is living at 1040 South 17th Street, Harrisburg.

Wm. J. Pilat is in the planning department of R. H. Macy & Company, Inc., New York.

Jerry Polatchek is superintendent of construction, Titan Engineering & Construction Company, 45 Branford Place, Newark, N. J.

Clare Porter is a patent examiner for the Eastern Railroad Association at 614 F. St., N.W., Washington, D. C.

Class of 1926

Dear Gang:

Not much news this month. There was more last month, but lack of space forced us to cut it down. No one else has put in any claim to the baby cup, so Brownie will save this item of expense, anyhow. Fred Stephens has crashed through in this respect, however. For details, see the Births column. And maybe Johnny Barnes has some such intentions, because his engagement has been announced to Miss Helen Sube, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Sube, of Audenreid, Pa. Barnes can be found up in Scranton these days with the Hudson Coal Company.

Nels Bond is another addition to our ever increasing list of engaged men. The young lady is Miss Louise E. Zeller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Zeller, of Buffalo, N. Y. Nels says she is a sister to Bud Zeller, Class of '29. In referring to dues, he says he hopes to be able to build the Bond Laboratory for beer research some day. Lehigh surely needs one. Nels and Louie Meurer had lunch together in New York



SPECIALISTS

IN

Design and Construction

AUBREY WEYMOUTH, '94

Chief Engineer

the other day. Guess who paid for it? Anyhow, Nels is anxious to go again—nuf sed! The latter has become a prosperous banker, just as we expected he would. Carothers always said so, too.

Quite a number of the boys were down to the Intercollegiates at Princeton, but we were all too busy watching the team crash through to exchange much gossip. If a few of you birds would write in occasionally, it would help us to have a respectable column.

Among those questionnaires we sent out last Fall we received one answer postmarked Indianapolis, but the writer kept his identity a secret. He says he is an engineer, was still single and, of course, had no children. He went on to say that the latter two are the result of being an engineer. He had been too far away from civilization to know much about any classmates. Maybe somebody in the class can enlighten us on his identity.

Joe Jackson says Jimmie LeVan was thinking about introducing a course in M. S. & T. in the public schools of Alexandria, but Jimmie did not say a word about this in his letter.

A new name for a typewriter, at least in these parts. Cy Hubbard calls it a "Jewish piano".

You probably saw where Ed. Giles, our secretary, was married in December. We used to get a letter from Ed. occasionally, but no more. Guess he is too busy. Ed. certainly deserves a medal, in our opinion. He seems to be the only class secretary and treasurer combined who has ever been able to collect class dues from every man. The present crop of class treasurers are so poor at this work that they are about to establish that student activity fee which would include class dues.

We sure have something to boast about. You probably saw where our own Chuck Hess is going to be one of Austy Tate's right hand men in football next Fall. We can also lay part claim to Bob Adams, our new baseball coach. He was graduated in 1926. He deserves credit for remaining loyal to that '25 outfit however.

We have a couple of leaders in other lines as well as athletics. Louie Bond and Don Hornbaker are almost "the works" with the Christiana Machine Company, at Christiana, Pa.

Binal can be seen almost any bright Sunday morning just now wheeling his offspring around Bethlehem. He is with the Steel Company here in this city. Dick Loebell is with the same company and lives right up the street from Fem Sem.

Class of 1927

ONE-YEAR REUNION, JUNE 8 AND 9, 1928

Harry Martindale is all enthused over the prospects for a successful reunion. After battling with the cruel world for almost a year, most of the men in the class are only too willing to come back to college, even if it is only for a day or so. Harry is not going to waste any money on elaborate costumes, because the class won't need this means to let the others know of its presence. Before hiring a hall for a banquet, Harry is making some investigations about the quality and quantity of beer available at the respective hostelrys, because the class seems to be unanimous in its request for this.

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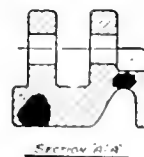
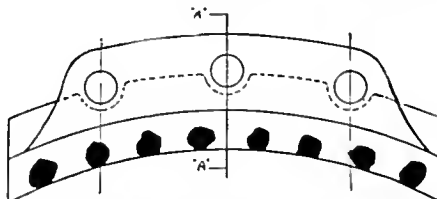
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Chuck Barba has a new job, or rather a position with the Vacuum Oil Company as assistant technical manager for New England. He is located in Boston, or will be there in the near future. Just at present he is in New York "trying to assimilate the knowledge that the company officials are handing" him at a rapid rate. He is even reminded of his old college days by an occasional exam. Chuck was a party to a "D. U." reunion in New York. The other principals were Joe Bachman, '26; Chip Stauffer, '26, and Bert Schultz, '24.

Ford Brandon is changing to the metallurgical department of the Union Drawn Steel Co. and is living in Beaver Falls again. His address is 3310 Fourth Avenue.

John Brookover has left Brooklyn and is living at 305 East Lancaster Avenue, Downingtown, Pa.

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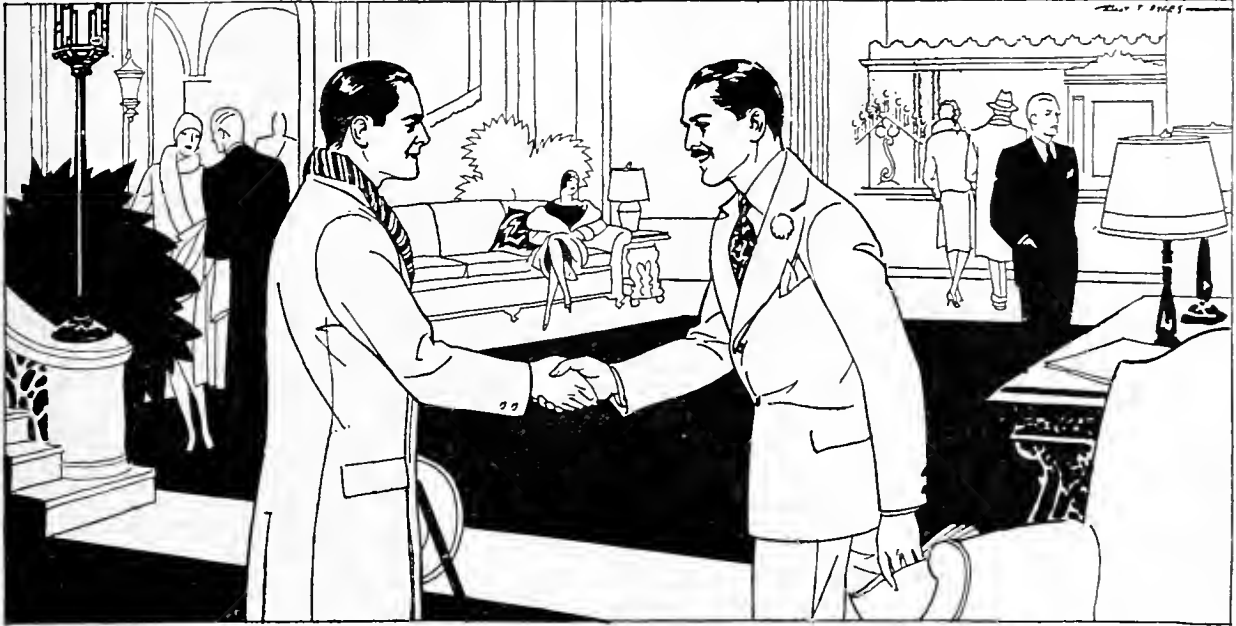
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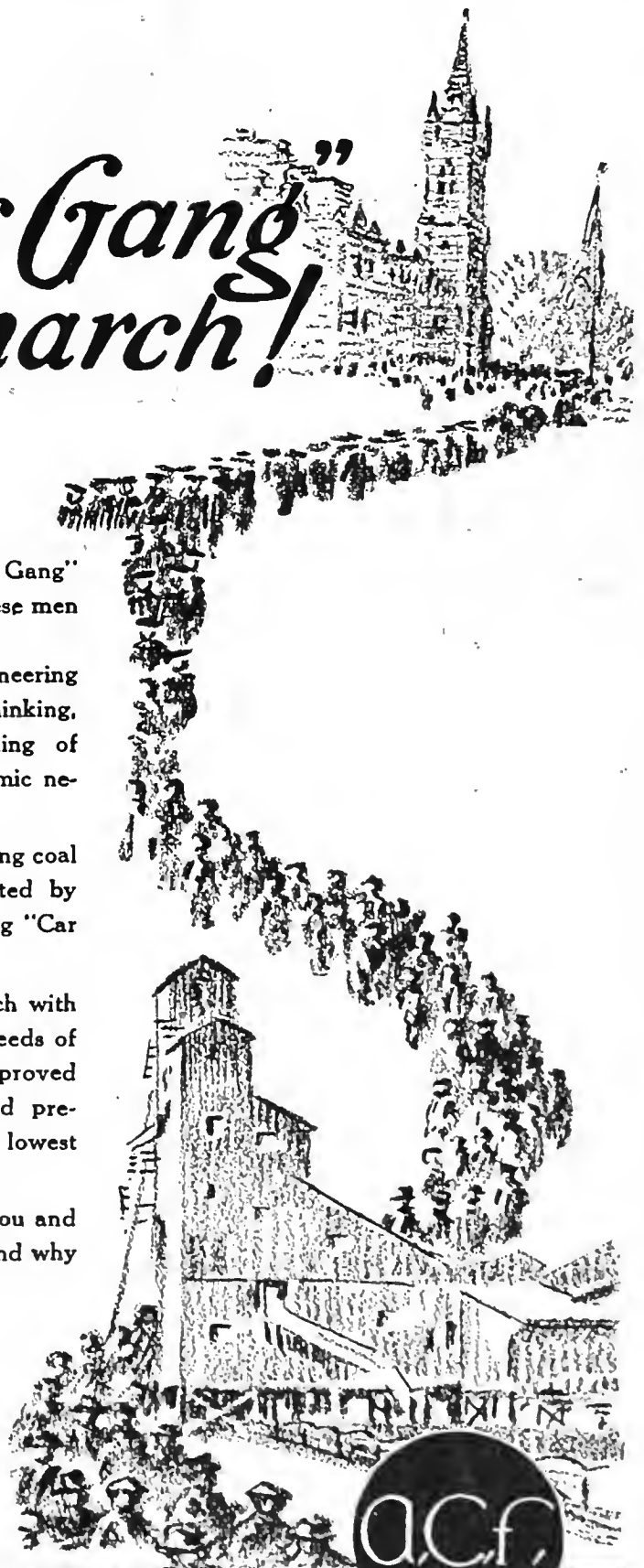
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